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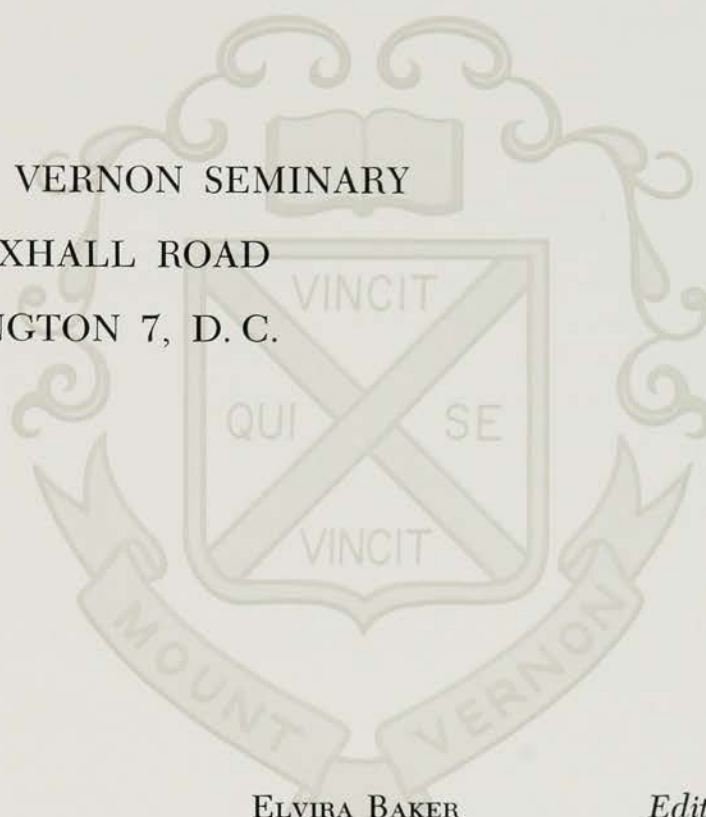
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Foreword

Only with the passage of time is man able to develop his potential to a significant extent. Yet each year, as each day, provides the individual with the opportunity to grow. Today we young people are surrounded by more excitement and activity than any other modern generation. Ours is the advantage of living in a society rich with resources for material advancement. We have only to observe the world around us to know that it is full. At the same time the pressures and crises peculiar to our age should make us equally aware of the responsibilities awaiting us and of the value of spiritual growth as the basis for all achievement.

This year has given us an excellent chance to understand the paradox of life in an historical sense. We saw the death of Winston Churchill, symbolizing the end of an era, yet even while the world was mourning the loss of this leader, she had faith in her ability to carry on with a commensurate degree of brilliance and courage. We also witnessed the inauguration of a president, symbolizing a beginning based on a faith in the past and a hope in the future. In each case we observed that society does not reject the past but uses its traditions of values as foundations upon which to build its future.

Throughout the past four years Mount Vernon has also tried to awaken within us the realization that the past and the present cannot be separated, that they are composite ingredients of the future. The course of our future remains in our own hands, and the historical lessons of devotion and effort should make us more aware of our heritage as members of a world constantly striving for improvement. As we increase in self-knowledge, we should be better able to assess our values and goals. There is no better way to achieve this insight into self than by observing distinctly, always welcoming change with a perceptive mind. Achievement is a personal matter and can only be realized through sincerity of purpose. Our education at Mount Vernon has prepared us for accepting this challenge. The opportunities which she has offered us are clear, and in turn we must go out to meet the future.

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I see only the ideal.
But no ideals have ever been
Fully successful on this earth.

—ISADORA DUNCAN



Faculty

With the addition of nine new teachers this fall the faculty of Mount Vernon combines youth and experience. Mount Vernon's small classes, extra study conferences, and frequent counseling sessions enable the faculty to develop the individual's personality and academic excellence. By supervising extra-curricular activities, the faculty makes use of the added opportunity to guide the student's creative development and to promote her sense of responsibility to her community.

Underlying all facets of the teacher-student relationship is the aim to which the faculty of Mount Vernon is dedicated: to inspire the individual to develop her maximum potential.

LEFT: MR. PETER D. PELHAM: President, English, *Optima*, *Cum Laude*. BELOW: MISS MARJORIE F. GUTHEIM: Dean, U. S. History, Bible, *Optima*, *Cum Laude*, Student Council, Chapel Guild.





LEFT: MRS. CHARLES BRODINE: Home Economics. RIGHT: MRS. MARTIN HEFLIN: Speech, Prep Players.



ABOVE: MRS. WENTWORTH PEIRCE: English.



ABOVE: MRS. WILLIAM CHAPMAN: English, *Carousel*, Form IV. BELOW: MRS. MARY SPENCE: Registrar.



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ABOVE: MISS ELIZABETH SCOTT: International Relations, Ancient History, Modern European History. BELOW: MRS. JOHN HARRELL: Modern European History, U. S. History.



LEFT: MRS. LOWELL ASHBY: Mathematics. ABOVE: MISS PATRICIA COOK: English.



LEFT: MRS. IOLA HUNTER: Biology, Chemistry. RIGHT: MRS. J. M. PLANEIX: French, MME. PIERRE COURBOIS: French.

BELOW: MRS. JOHN NIZNIK: Mathematics. RIGHT: MISS PATRICIA McNAMARA: Mathematics, Form I.





ABOVE: MISS EDNA SCHWEINFURTH: Librarian. *Absent*: MRS. GEORGE SUZUKI: Librarian.



ABOVE: MR. HARLAN LAUFMAN: Music, Glee Club; MME. LIDA BRODENOV: Voice, Glee Club.



Student Council



ABOVE: Carrie Keith, Margot Kelley and Barbie Jacobs plan the Student Council movie. LEFT, standing: Carrie Keith, president. First row, left to right: Barbie Jacobs, Lynn Mercer, Lisa Alexander, Becky Bean, Debbie Dick. Second row: Miss Gutheim, advisor, Anne Owen, Mary McAllister, Mary Evins, Elizabeth Edwards. Third row: Jane Withers, Margot Kelley, Margaret Johnson.

The Student Council at Mount Vernon represents the student body in the government of the school. The purpose of the Council is not only to enforce the rules of the school, but also to instill in the Student Body qualities of spirit and helpfulness. This year the Council has tried to canvass the students for their opinions on citizenship and school spirit. The handbook tests included essays designed to solicit these views.

The Council membership consists of the President of the Student Body, the President of *Optima*, the President of House Council, the President of the Day Students, a Secretary-Treasurer, and the Presidents and Vice-Presidents of the four classes. Miss Gutheim served as the Council advisor this year, and her guidance was greatly appreciated.

On registration day the Student Council was on

hand to help greet new students and to make them feel more at home. A New Girl—Old Girl party, "The Rodeo Round-up," was given in Lloyd Hall with refreshments, games, and entertainment provided by the Council. At the Honor Assembly, held in Lloyd Hall in October, the Council explained the meaning of the Honor Code to the students in an effort to emphasize its importance as an integral part of Mount Vernon life.

This year the Council initiated the plan to sponsor several projects on behalf of the chapel fund. Movies such as "Carousel" and "Breakfast at Tiffany's" were held, and bake sales were given. It is hoped that the students will maintain much interest in their government; the complete cooperation of the students is needed in order to uphold the standards of Mount Vernon.

House Council

House Council is the governing body of the boarding students, composed of the house president, Jane Withers; advisors; five prefects; and proctors selected every quarter from each hall. Once a week it meets to deal with problems that arise among the boarders. This year House Council has devised a demerit system which has been effective in enforcing the rules.

But, as the boarders will agree, the Council is not all work; it sponsors parties at Christmas and the end of the year, as well as the welcome surprise parties after study hall.

House Council plays an important part in the lives of boarding students by enabling them to request privileges and to make suggestions for the benefit of all, and so to play a useful part in their own government.



Seated on the floor: Molly Peck, Caroline Kenworthy. Sitting, left to right: Mrs. Ulrey, advisor, Allyson Neece, Mrs. Fellowes, advisor, Jane Withers, president, Pinny Morgan. Standing: Sally Myers, Mrs. Sens, advisor, Lynn Simonds, Martha Cobb, Barbara Hoffer, Margaret Johnson.

Day Council

Day Council is the branch of the Student Government that is responsible for dealing with problems which involve the day students exclusively. In doing so it alleviates some of the burdens of the Student Council by giving it more time to concentrate on rules concerning the entire student body.

Each form elects a day student who is capable of proposing speculative and helpful suggestions, thereby making the Council a representative group of all four forms. It is headed by Debbie Dick, Day Student President, and Mrs. Massey, Day Student advisor.

This Council, only in its second year, is a serious part of the daily life of Mount Vernon. It is a division of the judiciary system that helps the school to run smoothly.



First row: Debbie Dick, president, Froukje Tuinman, Mrs. Massey, advisor. Second row: Lee Willis, Bobbi Pickford, Doris Feffer.



PREPARATORY SCHOOL

FACULTY HANDBOOK



STUDENT OFFICERS

1964-1965

<i>President of Student Body</i>	Carolyn Keith
<i>President of Optima</i>	Barbara Jacobs
<i>President of Senior Class</i>	Elizabeth Edwards
<i>Vice-President</i>	Margaret Johnson
<i>Secretary</i>	Susan Kixmiller
<i>Treasurer</i>	Barbara Hoffer
<i>President of Junior Class</i>	Marianne McAllister
<i>President of Sophomore Class</i>	Mary Evins
<i>President of the House</i>	Jane Withers
<i>President of Day Students</i>	Deborah Dick
<i>President of Chapel Guild</i>	Sally Myers
<i>President of Lend-a-Hand</i>	Jean Camp
<i>President of Social League</i>	Suzanne Levine
<i>President of Athletic Association</i>	Grace Durrance
<i>White Team Captain</i>	Margaret Hazen
<i>Yellow Team Captain</i>	Anne Frailey
<i>Editor of Yearbook</i>	Elvira Baker
<i>President of Prep Players</i>	Linda Harley
<i>President of Glee Club</i>	Allyson Neece
<i>President of Library Council</i>	Virginia Baird
<i>Editor of Carousel</i>	Carole Williams

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HONOR



PLEDGE

I promise, on my word of honor, to do my best to uphold the high traditions of Mount Vernon; to be honest in all academic work; to observe and comply with all the regulations of the school; to support the school officers and my team; to be trustworthy in whatever I do; and to reflect credit on my school by my speech, dress and behavior.

ALMA MATER

Our Alma Mater glorious,
With loving hearts and proud
We crown thee all victorious
And sing thy praise aloud.
In loyalty we serve thee
And strive to heed thy call,
Mount Vernon, O Mount Vernon!
Through self to conquer all.

You give unfailing kindness
If trouble meet us here;
You foster all our pleasures
And make them seem more dear.
Nor time, nor care, nor sorrow
Can these fair days erase,
But they, with each to-morrow
Help us new tasks to face.

Like breath of Spring's fresh mornin'
That lifts the heart to song,
When courage droops and wavers
And paths seem gray and long,
Will come thy dauntless spirit
To help us on our way.
Mount Vernon, O Mount Vernon!



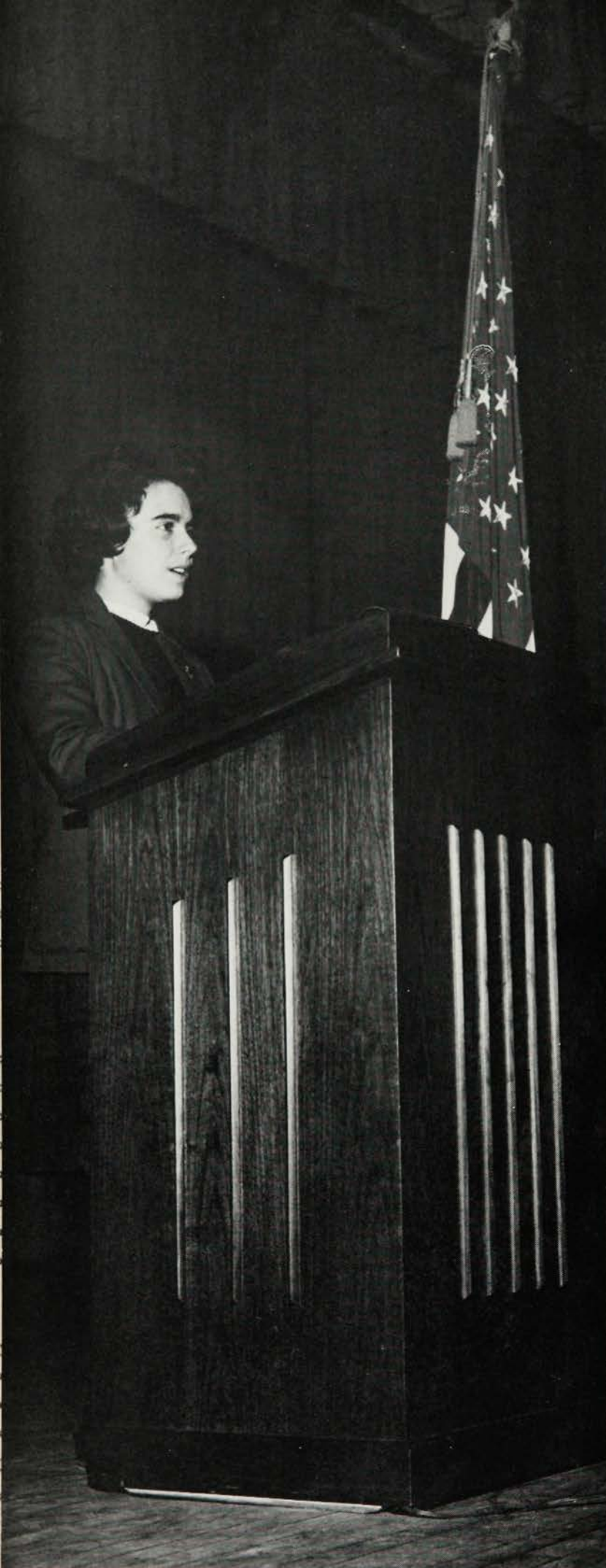
Experience

Was he not kind to you, this dead old year?
Did he not give enough of earthly store?
Enough of love, and laughter, and good
cheer?

Have not the skies you scanned sometimes
been clear?

How, then, of them who dies, could you ask
more?

—PAUL LAURENCE DUNBAR



The development of an individual is stimulated by the challenge of her environment; the mature minds around her influence the growth of her intellectual ability. Her purpose at Mount Vernon is to develop a sense of values, to realize the importance of integrity, to acquire a sound educational background, and to strengthen religious beliefs and ideals. "The true joy in life is the being used for a purpose recognized by yourself as a mighty one." As she strives to establish her place in her community, she must define this goal for herself if she is to succeed in the future.

Attending chapel helps us to formulate our religious ideals.



By signing the honor pledge after all exams as well as in the book provided in the Little Chapel we take upon ourselves responsibility for upholding the traditions of Mount Vernon.





Influenced by her encounters with the people with whom she has lived, she has been able to formulate her ideals wisely. She has come to the realization that man's existence is a paradox: it is only by engaging in life and by increasing her knowledge of others that she will grow in self knowledge; in turn, this insight will make her contribution to society more valuable. Recognizing her responsibility to care for others, she anticipates being able to say, "because I am involved in mankind; and therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls, it tolls for thee."

Personal relationships are developed through constant contact with others, whether traveling to and from school or just relaxing after hours in the library or on campus.







PERIODIC CHART OF THE ATOMS

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Lithium 3

Beryllium 4

Boron 5

Carbon 6

Nitrogen 7

Oxygen 8

Fluorine 9

Neon 10

Sodium 11

Magnesium 12

Aluminum 13

Silicon 14

Phosphorus 15

Sulfur 16

Chlorine 17

Argon 18

Potassium 19

Calcium 20

Scandium 21

Titanium 22

Vanadium 23

Chromium 24

Manganese 25

Iron 26

Cobalt 27

Nickel 28

Copper 29

Zinc 30

Gallium 31

Germanium 32

Arsenic 33

Selenium 34

Bromine 35

Krypton 36

Rubidium 37

Strontium 38

Yttrium 39

Zirconium 40

Niobium 41

Molybdenum 42

Technetium 43

Ruthenium 44

Rhodium 45

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Meitnerium 101

Darmstadtium 102

Roentgenium 103

Ununbium 104

Ununtrium 105

Ununquadium 106

Ununpentium 107

Ununhexium 108

Ununseptium 109

Ununoctium 110

Ununnilium 111

Unununium 112

Ununtrium 113

Ununquadium 114

Ununpentium 115

Ununhexium 116

Ununseptium 117

Ununoctium 118



The teachers of Mount Vernon have guided each student in discovering both her potential as an individual and her role as a responsible member of society. They have awakened her curiosity, while challenging her to pursue scholarly interests. By word and example they have directed not only the intellectual and spiritual growth of the student, but also her ethical and personal development.

Long hours of sacrifice by the faculty give students the example of dedication in their work. In the biology lab, in English class, or in the Art Studio they develop their potential.





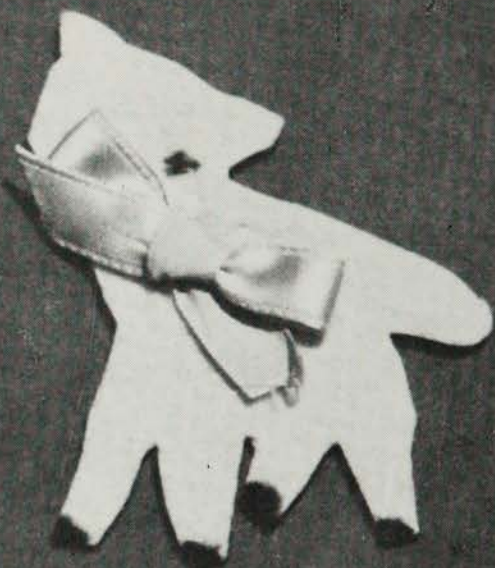
The enjoyment of the society of others and the quiet relaxation found in being alone are the rewards of self-knowledge.





Life at Mount Vernon has been made up of events which although substantial while they were being experienced tend to become vague with the passing of time. Their lasting value lies in the inherent patterns of thought and behavior which they have established. We are not, then, prisoners of the past; rather, the knowledge we have acquired and the experience we have gained free us to shape our future.

The culmination of all high school development is signified by graduation.



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Athletics

Yet forth you stride: yourself the way, the
goal,
The surges are your strides, your path is
time
Hurled by what aim to what tremendous
range!

—ROY CAMPBELL

White team spirit's
Our team's gone
Knocks in the h
Our team's go
We know it
Hey! White
I'm a white

Athletic Association

The Athletic Association is the part of the athletic department that organizes all sports at Mount Vernon.

In the fall the A. A. picnic starts off the year with the announcement of what teams all new girls are on. The serious competition of the year then starts with games, relay races, and a tug-of-war between the teams.

A Posture Day in February divides the Yellows and Whites up into committees that work for one whole Friday on producing skits, songs, pantomimes, and poems that emphasize posture. This year the results were very close, but the Whites won by twenty points to highlight a very exciting day.

There was also a Faculty-Student Basketball game sponsored by the A. A. in April.

The big event of the year was the A. A. Banquet in May, where all athletic awards for achievement during the year were distributed.



Cary Sanger and Perrin Dulany prepare themselves for a game.



ABOVE, *seated on steps:* Mayfair Ashburn, Carole Williams, Nora Jordan. *Standing:* Dee Boorman, Mrs. Cannon, advisor, Margaret Hazen, Grace Durrance, president, Elizabeth Smith, Becky Bauersfeld, Amanda Kreglow, Stephanie Smiley, Laura Vance, Trudie McCormac, Cary Sanger.

Cheerleaders



WHITE CHEERLEADERS: Nan Lyles, Neal Cain, Cindy Casner, Sandy Bowman, Carole Williams, captain, Mary Grandin, Penny Kearns.



YELLOW CHEERLEADERS: Sherry Hehemann, Diane Cave, Margie Fish, Lynn Hock, captain, Pam Covington, Candy Tooker, Nancy Bridge, Elizabeth Edwards. ABSENT: Jill Lucas.

Hockey

Mount Vernon's hockey team had a very challenging season last fall. The first game against Immaculata in October resulted in a 6-0 victory for the Mount Vernon Seminary Varsity and a 5-0 victory for our Junior Varsity. The Varsity lost to Friends and Holton Arms in very close games, while the Junior Varsity tied both. The Varsity defeated Mount Vernon Junior College with a 4-0 score. Both the Varsity and the Junior Varsity lost to the skilled teams of Ursuline Academy and Madeira. The Junior Varsity returned, however, with a 3-2 victory over Cathedral, while the Varsity lost. The season ended on November 18, with the exciting Yellow-White game. The teams were evenly matched, but the Whites were the victors with a score of 1-0. Managers Mary Heasty and Christy Logan, Varsity Captain Grace Durrance, and Junior Varsity Captain Debbie Dick should be congratulated for their hard work.



ABOVE: Practice scrimmages quicken reflexes for the inner-school games.



First row: Becky Bauersfeld, Stephanie Smiley, Dee Boorman, Margaret Hazen. Second row: Lynn Mercer, Amanda Kreglow, Jennifer Bell, Ann Frailey, Grace Durrance. Third row: Christy Logan, Suzi Levine, Daisy Smith, Cary Sanger, Margo Buterbaugh, Mary Heasty.

Basketball

The Mount Vernon basketball team has worked hard to try to make this season a memorable one. Although the girls have not had a very successful year, Mrs. Cannon, the coach, Margaret Hazen, captain of the Varsity and Nora Jordan, captain of the Junior Varsity, have succeeded in instilling a spirit of sportsmanship in their team.

Although many of last year's members were Seniors, new girls quickly took their places. Nona Hastie, Pinny Morgan, Regan Alford, Christie Logan, Jean Schroeder, Marty Slessman, Daisy Smith, Froukje Tuinman, Bev Wilkinson and Carole Williams have greatly contributed to the games, practices, and playdays.

The team began the season by winning its first two games against Maret and St. Agnes. The highlight of the season was the Friday night game against Holton Arms; the excitement and spirit shown by the Mount Vernon girls compensated for their losing to the rival team.

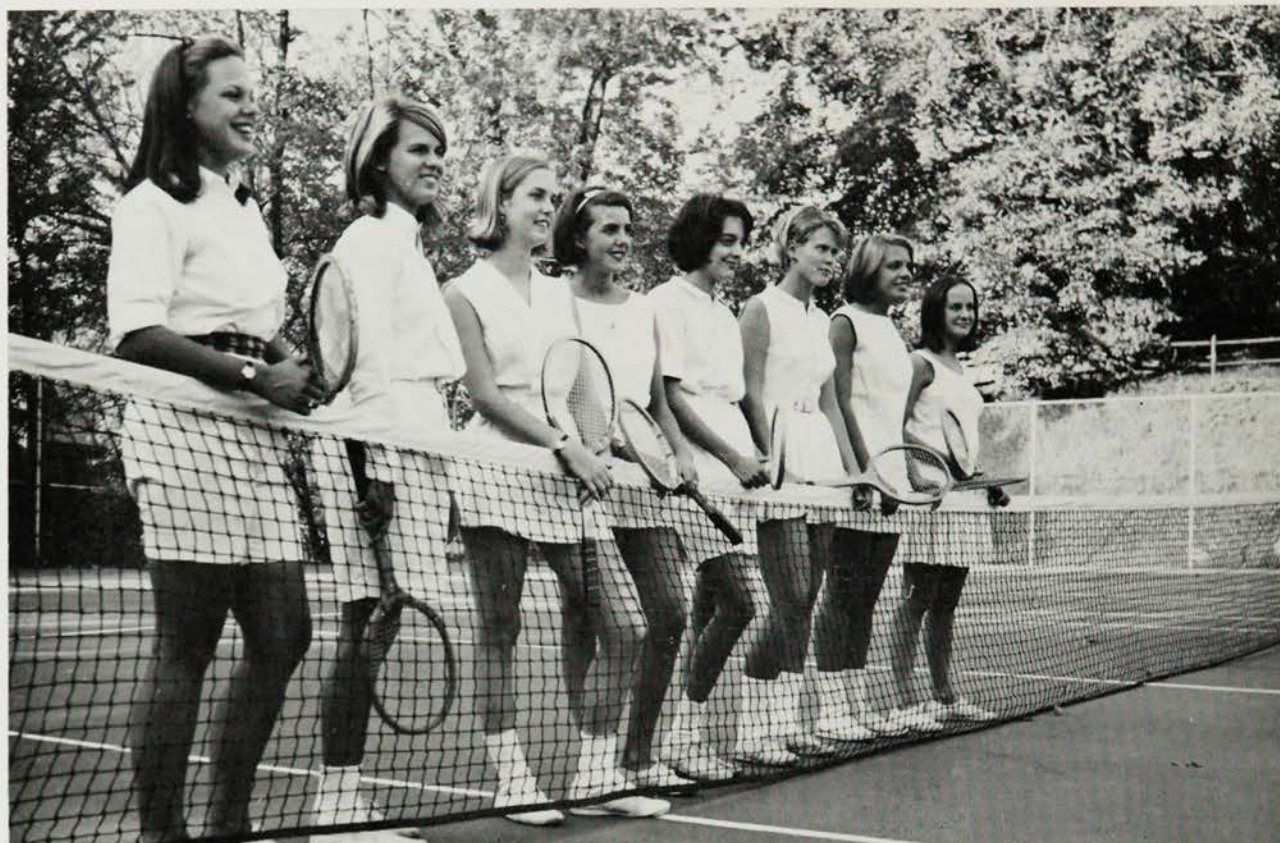
Their good sportsmanship throughout the year proved them to be loyal representatives of Mount Vernon.



ABOVE: Adair Adams and Lynn Mercer practice before a game. BELOW, kneeling: Margaret Hazen, Jean Camp. Standing: Grace Durrance, Debbie Dick, Adair Adams, Mary Heasty, Mayfair Ashburn, Lee Willis, Lynn Mercer, Sallie Twyman, Mrs. Cannon, advisor.



Tennis



Margaret Hazen, Grace Durrance, Pinny Morgan, Margo Buterbaugh, Sallie Twyman, Cary Sanger, Sally Myers, Judy Sterrett.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 14	Sidwell Friends
April 21	Maret
April 30—May 1	Friends Invitational Tournament
May 5	Madeira
May 17	Holton Arms



Pinny Morgan returns a ball served by Grace Durrance.

Softball

Dee Boorman and Daisy Smith try to stop Lynn Mercer.



SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

April 14	Sidwell Friends
April 21	Ursuline
April 28	Maret
May 5	Madeira
May 10	Yellow-White
May 17	Holton Arms



Bottom to top: Stephanie Smiley, Daisy Smith, Amanda Kreglow, Anne Eisenhower, Adair Adams, Nora Jordan, Lynn Mercer, Mayfair Ashburn, Dee Boorman, Lee Willis, Anne Frailey, Mary Heasty, Georgeann Leeper, Mrs. Cannon, advisor.

Dance



ABOVE: Neal Cain takes a brief rest. BELOW: Neal Cain, Amanda Kreglow, Caroline Kenworthy, Lane Fesenmyer.

Basic to the dance is the idea of artistic expression through motion. Although all the students receive the same instruction in technique, as a girl progresses to the advanced level she is given more time for personal creativity. This creative expression is made possible by her understanding of movement.

The student is encouraged to experiment with choreography as well as with the artistic possibilities of her own body movements. Each girl learns to convey a thought or a mood with a simple contraction, jump, or arabesque.

In the spring the advanced section, which is composed of both college and preparatory school students, presents a performance under the direction of Mrs. Legters. This show marks the culmination of all the time, effort, and dedication that have been devoted to such creative work throughout the year.



Riding

Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday those who take riding can be seen hurrying to the yellow "bread truck" to get to Pegasus on time. After being assigned their horses, the riders divide into three classes: beginner, intermediate, and advanced. They are then instructed in the fundamentals of forward seat riding, and those who have mastered the basic techniques move on to practice over low fences. Riding the trails in bad weather, hunting by the more experienced, and showing at the Interscholastic Horse Show are all included in the program at Pegasus Stable. Enjoyment of nature and delight in mastering the required precision and body control contribute to the special bond that exists among these aspiring equestrians.



LEFT: Diane Stanton and Peggy Hilton exercise on the baseball field. BELOW: Elizabeth Smith, president, Betsy Henderson, Joan Westaway, Jennifer Bell, Diane Stanton, Peggy Hilton.



MOUNT VERNON PREP PLAYERS PRESENT

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A Children's Entertainment

by

A. A. Milne

Cast in Order of Appearance

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bbard Children.....Kathy
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Activities

Imagination, new and strange
In every age, can turn the year;
Can shift the poles and lightly change
The mood of men, and world's career.

—JOHN DAVIDSON

Carousel
December, 1964

Optima

Optima, Mount Vernon's honor society, is represented by the lighted torch of knowledge circumscribed by the Greek letter Omega. These symbols indicate attainment through effort and the devotion by each member to the traditions of the club and the school. Membership into Optima is the highest honor that may be bestowed upon any student at Mount Vernon. With this honor comes respect and the responsibility of encouraging others to strive for excellence in scholarship and attitude.

To become a candidate for membership a student must be on three out of four consecutive Academic and Citizenship Honor Rolls. Only after the unanimous approval of the members may a girl be admitted into the club.

In addition to the annual Christmas party given for the children of the school's employees, Optima plans programs for the students of Mount Vernon. This year speakers such as Congressman Gerald R. Ford of Michigan addressed our Thursday Assemblies. The experience of membership in the Optima Club, although a great responsibility, is rich and rewarding.



ABOVE: Barbie Jacobs and Susan Kixmiller wait to discuss Optima activities with Mr. Pelham. BELOW: first row, seated on the floor: Grace Durrance, Elvie Baker, Susan Smethurst, Cathy Lucas. Second row, seated: Miss Gutheim, advisor, Carrie Keith, Barbie Jacobs, president, Liz Zahn. Third row, standing: Barbara Hoffer, Mr. Pelham, advisor, Susan Kixmiller, Margaret Johnson, Allyson Neece. Absent: Bunny Baxter, Mary Evins, Nona Hastie, Lynn Hock.



Chapel Guild

Chapel Guild has always been a very important part of life at Mount Vernon. Officers of the Guild this year are President Sally Myers and Secretary-Treasurer Mandy Rutledge. The president is responsible for arranging chapel services on three mornings of the school week. These services are designed to offer the students a meaningful outlook for the day and are presented by one of the girls or by a member of the faculty. They usually consist of a call to worship, a short spiritual talk, a prayer, and a hymn. Chapel Guild duties include caring for the Little Chapel in the Academic Building and arranging the altar before morning chapel.

During the year members of the Guild represented Mount Vernon at conferences held in the Washington area for students of private schools. At the conference hosted by Holton Arms, the topic discussed was "Religion and Psychology." In February members spent a weekend in Williamsburg, Virginia, attending a religious conference at which the topic under consideration was "Communism and Christianity." The major lectures were followed by discussion groups, related lectures, and informative movies. On Sunday morning the various school representatives attended the Communion Services at the First Christian Church.

ABOVE: Flowers for chapel services are carried down by Sally Myers and Mandy Rutledge. BELOW, first row, sitting: Stevie Rice, Becky Bean, Mandy Rutledge, Froukje Tuinman, Vicki Cameron, Vicki Saper. Second row: Miss Gutheim, advisor, Judy Shapira, Cissy Smith. Third row: Nona Hastie, Mary Evins, Holly Rogers, Perrin Dulany, Sallie Barefoot, Sally Myers, president.



Carousel

Carousel, Mount Vernon's literary-art magazine, is published twice a year. Through this magazine students may share their literary talents with the entire school. The editions include poetry and prose such as essays, compositions, short stories, or editorials written by the students. This year students could submit criticisms or compliments on life at Mount Vernon to "Letters to the Editor." *Carousel* also includes pen and ink drawings of artistic students.

Each spring *Carousel* sponsors a Writing Contest which is designed to give an additional incentive to those who have literary talent. At the same time prizes will also be awarded to those participating in the Art Contest. Drawings are limited to those done in pen and ink.

Under the leadership of the Editor, Carole Williams, Art Editor, Amanda Kreglow, and its new faculty advisor, Mrs. William Chapman, *Carousel* has had another successful year. However, the real success of the magazine depends upon the students.

ABOVE, left: Mrs. Chapman and Carole Williams criticize entries for the next issue of *Carousel*. BELOW: Buffy Shutt, Wendy Katz, Amanda Kreglow, Susan Smethurst, Anne Eisenhower, Virginia Battista, Carole Williams, editor, Jane Ballenger. Seated: Mrs. Chapman, advisor.



Cupola

From September to March members of *Cupola* work steadily to produce Mount Vernon's yearbook. Its board consists of an editor-in-chief; a junior editor; four staffs, each under the direction of a senior editor; and an advisor.

The Art and Photography staffs are mainly concerned with the visual side of the *Cupola* production. The Art Staff advertises the projects undertaken to raise money while the Photography Staff plans the pictures to be taken. Both of these groups include many talented people who help to make *Cupola* a success.

The Literary Staff is responsible for the copy that reinforces the visual image of Mount Vernon and its student body. It also edits the senior write-ups and collects information on the various club activities.

The Business Staff assumes the management of *Cupola*. By advertising and organizing bake sales, the girls on the staff try to lower the price of the book.

The yearbook is a permanent record of the people and events that have shaped the past year, and it captures memories that will be cherished in the years to come.



ABOVE, *sitting*: Elvie Baker, editor-in-chief, Diane DeLong, Jill Funkhouser. *Standing*: Srta. Carroll, advisor, Elizabeth Smith, Nona Hastie, Joanne Dille, Hope Darrin. BELOW, *sitting, first row*: Margaret Meily, Sally Young, Chele Murphy, Joan Westaway, Robin Lasko. *Second row*: Rosemary Merriam, Beth Parker, Stevie Rice, Martha Cobb. *Third row*: Holly Rogers, Mandy Rutledge, Martha Hill. *Fourth row*: Mary Grandin, Susan Kixmiller, Robin Mann. *Standing*: Jane Rahilly, Jill Lucas, Leslie Heimann, Diane Cave, Sandy Bowman, Barree Hopfenmaier, Neal Cain, Sally Jefferds, Judy Watkins, Janet Baird, Melinda Mulligan, Havie MacGuire, Kathy Shields, Mary Evins, Keith Claussen, Gaby Saper, Barbara Hoffer, Barbara Jacobs, Margaret Johnson, Becky Bauersfeld, Debbie Dick, Helen Fay, Margie Fish, Laurie Andreae, Virginia Baird, Bunny Baxter.



Glee Club

Under the leadership of its president, Allyson Neece, the Glee Club has become one of Mount Vernon's largest and most popular activities. The "Crescendos," Mount Vernon's smaller singing group, made plans for a second record after the great success of their first release.

Founder's Day marked the beginning of an exciting and rewarding year. Their next concert, featuring Christmas selections, was given in the Botanical Gardens. Perhaps the most impressive of any performance was their Christmas program. A winter campfire scene with the club members dressed in ski clothes, created a most realistic atmosphere and highlighted the unexpected finale.

In February, the Glee Club participated in a joint concert with the St. James School Glee Club. The girls were guests of the school and a dinner-dance was given for them following the program. The Glee Club's final performance was the traditional Baccalaureate Service at the end of the year.

This year has been a most successful and eventful one for both the Glee Club and for Mme. Brodenova, the advisor. This success was attributed to the hard work, enthusiasm and love of music shown by each member throughout the year.

ABOVE: Crescendos: Margo Buterbaugh, Martha Neece, Lane Fesenmyer, Diana Park, Elizabeth Edwards, Minou Parker, Allyson Neece, Delle Norman. Absent: Teddy Sherwood.

BELOW, *standing*: Allyson Neece, president, Perrin Dulany, Ellen Lowen, Nancy Bridge, Teddy West, Kerry Jones, Jen Taylor, Martha Neece, Karen Collins, Betsy Church, Lida Matheson, Sallie Barefoot, Pam Bress, Sandra Haug, Mme. Brodenova, advisor. *Second row, seated*: Lynn Simonds, Cissy Smith, Bev Byrd, Marty Slessman, Joey Esplin, Lane Fesenmyer, Margo Buterbaugh, Penny Flather, Nan Lyles. *Third row, seated on floor*: Penny Kearns, Anne Owen, Pam Covington, Eve Brown, Elsie Taylor, Teddy Sherwood.



To help others is Lend-a-Hand's main objective and, in doing so, Jean Camp and Bunny Baxter have led the other members to obtain a deep sense of satisfaction.

Caring for the children at Georgetown Neighborhood House on Tuesdays, entertaining the aged at the Home for Incurables on Saturdays, and donating time and money to Care on Tuesdays are only a few of the services performed by the members of Lend-a-Hand. The group's special activities in the past year were filling stockings for the Salvation Army and giving the children at the Neighborhood House a Christmas party. The organization also corresponds with and supports a teenage Indonesian girl.

Any girl who is willing to contribute her time and energy finds great reward from being a member of Lend-a-Hand.

RIGHT: Jean Camp and Bunny Baxter check the Lend-A-Hand bulletin board. BELOW, first row, kneeling: Trudy McCormac, Jane Rahilly, Martha Cobb, Bunny Baxter, Jennifer Bell, Ellen Weis, Kerry Jones, Rosemary Merriam, Toni Henderson, Pinny Morgan, Jane Withers. Second row, standing: Mary McAllister, Anne Rice, Susan Kixmiller, Sandra Bowman, Mrs. Ulrey, advisor, Bev Byrd, Denby Franklin, Carrie Keith, Sallie Twyman, Jean Camp, president, Jan Lenney, Jacqui Carnicero, Ursula Knappstein, Georeann Leeper, Nancy Foltz, Stevie Rice, Leslie Heimann, Diana Park, Neal Cain.

Lend-A-Hand





Library Council

The Library Council enables its members to experience first hand how a library functions. Each member is asked to devote one study hall a week to working in the library. During this time the member learns how to shelve books, file catalogue cards, write overdue notices, and process books. Through the performance of these and numerous tasks, the members learn techniques for keeping the library in order. All members are allowed to study in the library during free periods, thus enabling them to take full advantage of its facilities.

As a reward for their hard work the members are given two parties—dinner and a movie in February and a picnic in May.

Under the guidance of Miss Schweinfurth and Mrs. Suzuki, the council has made the library a quiet and orderly place for study.

ABOVE: Lynn Hock and Helen Fay shelve books in their spare time. BELOW, first row: Stevie Rice, Helen Fay, Jane Rahilly, Anne Smith, Virginia Battista, Wendy Katz, Gail Huguely, Vicki Saper. Second row: Virginia Baird, president, Mrs. Suzuki, advisor, Lane Fesenmyer, Lynn Hock. Third row: Vicki Collins, Gaby Saper, Mandy Rutledge, Miss Schweinfurth, advisor.



Prep Players

Aspiring actresses, directors, and stage hands all have the opportunity of displaying their talents in Prep Players, Mount Vernon's Drama Club. The various committees which the girls can join are lighting, props, scenery, makeup, and costumes.

Two performances of the Christmas production, "Make-Believe," were given this year. Children from Saint Stephen's School were invited as guests of Santa, portrayed by Linda Harley. The play also delighted parents and friends on the following night.

After the Christmas production, the club's thoughts turned to Father's Day, when the major performance of the year is held. "Auntie Mame" was chosen by unanimous vote as the play. Hard work, combined with great enthusiasm followed, making the production a success.

Under the direction of faculty advisor Mrs. Hefflin, President Linda Harley, Vice-President Joan Coakley, Secretary Vicki Collins, and Treasurer Cathy Lucas, Prep Players has completed another rewarding year.



ABOVE: Cathy Lucas, Linda Harley, Peggy Hilton, in the Christmas play. BELOW, first row: Vicki Case, Kathy Basiliko, Sherry Hehemann, Mary Heasty, Anne Brett. Second row: Joan Coakley, Kathy Oberdorfer, Wylie Gibson, Cathy Lucas, Diane Stanton. Third row: Adair Rees, Betsy Henderson, Judy Sterrett, Marnie Harfst, Potsy Duncan, Gaby Egger, Mrs. Hefflin, advisor. Fourth row: Linda Harley, president, Peggy Hilton, Vicki Collins, Christy Phillips, Adair Adams, Anne Wideman, Cindy Casner, Debbe Staats. Fifth row: Anne Owen, Liz Zahn, Martha Letterman, Margot Kelley, Claudia Hauschel, Bobbi Pickford, Cynthia Beasley, Vicky Cameron.



Social League

The dances planned by the Social League have always created an atmosphere of excitement at Mount Vernon, yet the girls who chose to join the club have found that there is added enjoyment in organizing these functions as well as in attending them.

This year the League, under the guidance of Suzi Levine, president, sponsored three dances. "Montmartre" began the season informally with red and white decorations centered around an "Eiffel Tower." The Christmas Dance featured the music of the *Grandeurs* from Charlottesville, Virginia. The band's friendliness and informal style contributed to making the dance a fresh success.

The Commencement Dance, preceded by the Senior Dinner, was held at the Georgetown City Tavern. Enthusiasm combined with a touch of sadness characterized this final social event of the year.

LEFT: Suzi Levine, Charlie Hedrick, and Mr. and Mrs. Pelham receive the guests for the Christmas Dance.

Anne Owen, Lida Matheson, Diane DeLong, Mary Wells, Suzi Levine, president, Jan Lenney and Penny Flather at the Senior Valentine Dance.



Sports Club

Sports Club, which is a popular activity at Mount Vernon, meets every Tuesday afternoon. Its members participate in different sports, such as hockey, bowling, tennis, and softball for exercise and enjoyment. The vice-president of the Athletic Association also assumes the position of president of Sports Club. This year the vice-president of Sports Club was made a half-member of the Athletic Association, therefore permitting greater representation from the Sports Club. Membership is open to any girl who wishes to join, regardless of her athletic ability.

The girls play hockey from the beginning of the year until Thanksgiving. During the winter term the Club leaves campus under the supervision of the Sports Club advisor, Mrs. Cannon, to go bowling. This opportunity is especially enjoyed since this sport is not available in the regular physical education program. With the arrival of the spring term the club finds itself outside once more. For the last term the girls alternate participating in either softball or tennis.

Under the careful guidance of Dee Boorman, the president, and the other officers of the club, Cary Sanger, Sue Schlusemeyer, and Regan Alford, Sports Club continues to maintain its popularity among the students.



ABOVE: *Stephanie Smiley, Judy Shapira and Doris Feffer get out softball equipment for Tuesday practice.* BELOW, *first row: Dee Boorman, president, Mary McAllister, Lee Willis, Dorothy Brownell, Judy Shapira. Second row: Anne Smith, Cary Sanger, Stephanie Smiley, Sue Schlusemeyer, Lynn Mercer, Regan Alford, Grace Durrance. Third row: Mrs. Cannon, advisor, Christy Logan, Doris Feffer, Lisa Alexander, Cinny Green, Sandy Peck, Jean Schroeder, Becky Bean, Mayfair Ashburn, Daisy Smith. Fourth row: Carrie Keith, Gail Huguely.*





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only, is living

—E E CUMMINGS



LEFT: Goodness, mercy me! ABOVE: The Junior Fashion Show in January: Carroll and Perrin. RIGHT: "I Gotta Dance to Keep From Crying."



ABOVE: Smile pretty! RIGHT: . . . and this is Peggy Hilton, one of my favorite little elves. BELOW: How long do you think we can hide behind the door before we get caught?



ABOVE: En garde! BELOW: Kixmiller can't keep away from the F. H.



Freshman Class



ABOVE, *standing*: Nan Lyles, Judy Shapira, Cynthia Beasley, Elsie Taylor, Anne Owen. *Second row, seated*: Eve Brown, Vicki Saper, Linda Corson, Lisa Alexander, vice-president, Miss McNamara, advisor, Becky Bean, president, Doris Feffer, Penny Kearns, Gail Huguey. *Third row, standing*: Robin Lasko, Vicki Cameron, Pam Covington, Trudie McCormac. *Absent*: Buffy Shutt.

The Freshman Class started the year with eighteen members and has proved that with good class spirit a great deal can be achieved. In October the girls elected Becky Bean, president, Lisa Alexander, vice-president, Nan Lyles, secretary, and Pam Covington, treasurer. Miss McNamara became their advisor.

To obtain money to sponsor a class project in the spring, the freshmen decided to raffle a hair dryer. When Mr. Pelham drew the winning ticket in chapel, Perrin Dulany was the winner.

Having earned the necessary funds, the freshmen then began plans for their main project, a Barn Dance. It was held on May 15 in Lloyd Hall. This very informal evening featured a caller for square dancing and awarded the unusual door prize of a farm animal.

In their first year at Mount Vernon the freshmen have proven that they are responsible members of Mount Vernon school life. They have had girls on both citizenship and academic honor rolls, thereby demonstrating their growing maturity and their ability to assume responsibility as sophomores next year.



ABOVE: Becky Bean, president, Nan Lyles, secretary, Pam Covington, treasurer. *Absent*: Lisa Alexander, vice-president.



ABOVE, *first row:* Lee Willis, Dorothy Brownell, Patsy Duncan, Gabby Egger, Molly Peck, Sally Jefferds. *Second row:* Lynn Mercer, vice-president, Candy Tooker, Judy Watkins, Claudia Hauschel, Diane Stanton, Debbie Davis, Regan Alford. *Third row:* Denby Franklin, Christy Logan, Sherry Hehemann, Mary Grandin, Teddy West, Stephanie Smiley, Pam Bress, Kerry Jones, Mellinda Mulligan, Margie Fish. *Absent:* Toni Henderson.

BELOW, *first row:* Jill Lucas, Holly Rogers, Caroline Kenworthy, Bev Byrd, Minou Parker, Rosita Vera. *Second row:* Mrs. Long, advisor, Mary Evins, president, Mandy Rutledge, Cinny Green, Sandy Peck, Sandy McKee, Mayfair Ashburn, Jean Schroeder. *Third row:* Joey Esplin, Anne Eisenhower, Debbe Staats, Wylie Gibson, Nancy Bridge, Ellen Lowen, Jane Ballenger, Julie Jenkins. *Fourth row:* Joan Westaway, Penny Flather, Marty Slessman, Lane Fesenmyer, Bev Wilkinson, Havie McGuire, Vicki Case, Kristine Phillips.



Sophomore Class

The class of '67 has advanced to their second step in the four year climb at Mount Vernon, and as both a group and as individuals they have assumed the responsibility of their rank. They realize that they must firmly uphold the standards of the school. Also, they have accepted the challenge of illustrating their maturity and ability to others in order to make them realize that they are capable of handling the jobs that will be handed down to them in the near future.

The Sophomore year is a year of growth, of new discoveries, of new friends. It is that confused time when they are no longer the smallest, nor yet the biggest, when they know a great deal more than before, yet not enough. They have started a pattern, but it is not yet defined; they are experiencing a constant reach upward along with a reluctance to completely forsake what lies behind.

In May of 1964 Mary Evins was elected class president. In October Lynn Mercer was chosen vice-president; Claudia Hauschel, secretary, and Joey Esplin, treasurer. Through the leadership of their officers and the guidance of Mrs. Long, the advisor, they have succeeded in presenting projects this year for everyone's enjoyment. Early this fall they welcomed the freshmen with a party at Lynn Mercer's house, and in February the class had a bake sale in the Rec Room. In May they held a dance with a Hawaiian Luau as the theme. It was a success and everyone enjoyed the casual way in which the dance was carried out.

From last year's thirty students they have grown and developed into a united class whose fifty-three members work together for the good of the whole. The class of '67 has completed two years of intellectual and spiritual growth. Its members realize that their period of trial has been completed and that they now await a time of added challenges and responsibility.



ABOVE, *standing*: Lynn Mercer, vice-president, Joey Esplin, treasurer. *Kneeling*: Mary Evins, president, Claudia Hauschel, secretary. BELOW: Denby Franklin, Vicky Case and Ellen Lowen carry decorations for the class project.



Junior Class



ABOVE, *standing*: Mary McAllister, president, Liz Zahn, treasurer. *Kneeling*: Anne Owen, vice-president, Jennifer Taylor, secretary. BELOW: Martha Letterman models a suit by Virginia Simmons at the fashion show.

After a summer of fun and excitement the class of 1966 returned to Mount Vernon as capable Juniors, prepared for much work and anticipating many memorable events. Thoughts of college began to worry their minds. Old friendships were renewed; new ones were made.

The Juniors lost three of their classmates, but they gained twelve new girls to make a total of fifty-seven. Heading this group were Mary McAllister, president; Anne Owen, vice-president; Jennifer Taylor, secretary; and Liz Zahn, treasurer. A new teacher, Mrs. Boogaard, became their class advisor.

The Juniors began early to raise money for their Junior-Senior Banquet in May by sponsoring bake sales. The Fashion Show, "Soiree aux Champs Elysees," held in January at the Hotel Lafayette, was their main source of funds. Ten girls were chosen as models for Virginia Simmons' clothes, while others, dressed in net tights and short skirts, acted as waitresses. The show was a forecast of clothes for a European vacation, and the raffle prize of a certificate from Virginia Simmons enabled the winner to begin acquiring her wardrobe.

The Junior-Senior Banquet itself was held in May, and after long hours of dedication and enthusiasm, the Juniors honored the Senior Class and paid tribute to a memorable year at "An Evening at the Circus." The menu carried out the theme by including "Tiger Meat," "Ringleader Asparagus," and "Clown Caper Ice Cream." Afterwards skits were presented in which Juniors mimicked the characteristics of Seniors. The evening ended on a nostalgic note with the ringing and songs sung by both classes on the Commons.

As a remembrance of the fun and work spent on these projects, the whole class compiled a scrapbook filled with souvenirs and pictures. The red and green felt trees they made for their blazers at Christmas time were only small indications of their spirit. They revealed throughout the year a zeal illustrated in the Junior Class motto taken from Emerson: "Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

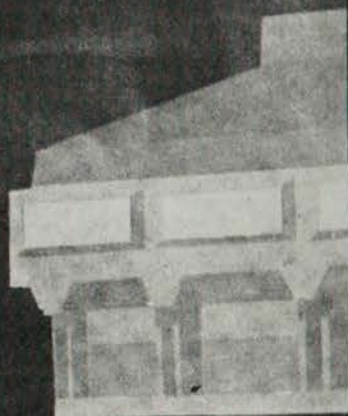




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First row: Gwen May, Cynthia Casner, Ellen Weis, Margot Kelley, Anne Smith, Bobbie Pickford, Lynn Simonds. *Second row:* Martha Neece, Susan Smethurst, Cary Sanger, Dale Burnham, Virginia Battista, Sally Young, Beth Parker, Marnie Harfst, Carroll Kyser. *Third row:* Barree Hopfenmaier, Margaret Meily, Wendy Katz, Martha Letterman, Mrs. Boogaard, advisor, Sally Barefoot, Chele Murphy, Lida Matheson, Karen Collins, Amanda Kreglow. *Absent:* Jennifer Bell, Josephine Foley, Kathryn Basiliko.



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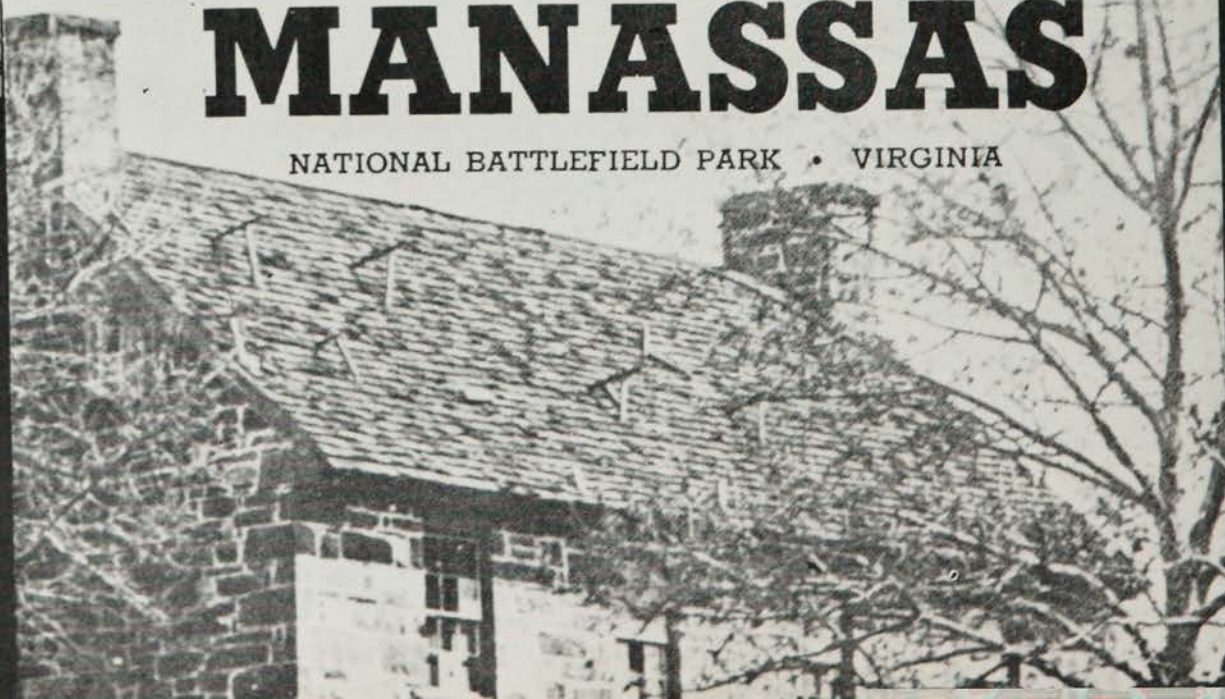
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Seniors

And already the minutes, the hours, the days
Separate thoughts and separate ways
Fall whitely and silently and slowly
 between us,
Fall between us like phantasmal rain and
 snow.
And we, who were thrust for an instant so
 sharply together,
Under changing skies to alien destinies go.

—CONRAD AIKEN

Class History

FRESHMAN

Gods, Graves, and Scholars . . . twisting . . . Mr. Dack taught us English for a while and we all passed our exam . . . *Oliver Twist* was a big surprise . . . smoking at Valley Forge and Pegasus . . . "big" sophomore proctors scared the babies . . . Jan princess . . . the tape recorder and Betsy class president . . . we started the 3 a. m. tradition . . . change in dorms . . . Jill became a day student . . . Bobbie broke her leg . . . traumatic experiences in class meetings . . . we blew the picnic.

SOPHOMORE

No more smoking in school car or at Pegasus and Valley Forge . . . some of us never went to Latin . . . The Big Five and The Lonely Three . . . Mr. Pelham's first year . . . Mrs. Cleland's last . . . boarders get the axe from E.H.S. . . . fizzy parties on Upper Junior . . . the U.T. . . . madras shoes, socks, gloves, bathing suits . . . Bunny's tears . . . water fights . . . Mrs. Bryant . . . Betsy slaved to organize our bazaar . . . money . . . Jean princess . . . Valley Forge on the tennis courts . . . teased hair went out . . . no one dared steal a cigarette . . . pumpkins behind the field house . . . Glen Echo in the spring . . . Mrs. Chapman tried to keep us within the rules . . . Snoopy became our mascot . . . lobsters at Hope's on Chesapeake Bay . . . Betsy couldn't have a dog . . . historical background.

JUNIOR

Crying during biology . . . 1789 and the Howard . . . Beatles . . . Episcopal Mixer . . . streaked hair . . . smoking permission . . . false alarm in Somers . . . Donna princess . . . first college weekends . . . Zodiacs and "Stay" . . . fashion show with Pappagallo's and Trapeze . . . Jacqui's Sting-Ray . . . long tall Texans . . . Alice in Wonderland . . . secretly stuffing hedges at 6 a. m. . . . Nona's hair black this year . . . Achievements and S.A.T.'s . . . last chapel and we take over.

SENIOR

LBJ and the USA . . . topless bathing suits . . . the Stones, the Kinks and the Zombies . . . Founder's Day was too funny . . . black stockings . . . lost Mikal and Donna . . . gained Susan . . . pierced ears in Somers . . . no more E.H.S. at last . . . new school song and faculty . . . Suzi wants a dry year . . . Mr. Pelham's English class . . . college applications . . . Mrs. Sens finesses the 3 a. m. during mid-terms . . . Mary Wells . . . Nona gets an extra vacation . . . Culver . . . Ringo gets married . . . last memories: Daddie's Day and college acceptances . . . the Juniors sing to us . . . Hope's for the third and last time . . . roses, white dresses and sunshine.



CAROLYN LOUISE KEITH

WEST BRIDGEWATER, MASS.

TWO AND ONE-HALF YEARS

Yellow; *Optima* III, IV; Student Council IV, Student Body President IV; Class Secretary III; Riders' Club III; Lend-a-Hand III, IV; Sports Club II, III; *Cum Laude*.

"The heart to conceive, the understanding to direct, and the hand to execute."

Since Carrie is completely disorganized, "Where are my books?" or "What did I do with my glasses?" are familiar words to her friends. Known for her love of New England, Carrie is a staunch defender of that part of the country, and her background is shown in her stubbornness on any point which she may choose to advocate. Her enthusiasm for a favorite cause, however, is expressed by her bubbly personality and strong resolution to get the backing of everyone else her life touches.

ELIZABETH ANN EDWARDS

IRVINE, FLORIDA

THREE YEARS

Yellow; Student Council III, IV; Class Secretary II, President III, IV; Cheerleader II, III, IV; Glee Club II, III, IV; Crescendos II, III, IV; Social League IV; Riders' Club II, III.

"A good friend can be recognized a masterpiece of nature."

Everyone recognizes "Ibbie" in the halls by her bright red hair and friendly "Hey y'all!" Class President for two years, she has shown deep concern and thought, and has contributed to all projects. Regardless of her own responsibilities, she always has time for other people and their problems. One will always remember Elizabeth's stock of canned goods and oranges that she distributes among the halls. She is loyal to Florida, her home state, and her southern accent is a joy to many as "in the refactory." Elizabeth is admired by all for her frankness.



BARBARA SUE JACOBS

CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND

FOUR YEARS

Yellow; *Optima* II, III, President IV; Student Council Vice-President IV; Cheerleader I, Captain II, III; Chapel Guild II, III; Carousel II, IV. Editor III; *Cupola* IV; Lend-a-Hand I; Prep Players I; *Cum Laude*.

"They're only truly great who are truly good."

Although Barbie is the smallest girl in the class, she has proven herself an able leader. As President of *Optima*, Barbie has tried to make this organization more meaningful to its members, and her diligence and integrity have been a fine example for all. Barbie also has proven to be a great asset to the Yellow Team as a cheerleader. She is always willing to help her school or class, even if it means becoming a hedge-hog for the Junior-Senior skits. Barbie's pep and intellect have added much spirit to the class of '65.



LAURA FRANCES ANDREAE

PORT HURON, MICHIGAN

TWO YEARS

Yellow; Cupola IV; Lend-a-Hand III; Library Council III; Social League IV.

"I will be loyal and good for that is honorable."

Skiing down from the great dunes of the Wolverine state came Laurie with her quiet and easy ways. Anxiously awaiting the results of a University of Michigan football game, she finds solace in now infrequent excursions to the Field House. She holds many fond memories of such expeditions. Whether on a Sunday outing at the Georgetown Inn or on the way to a favorite breakfast at the refectory, we are comforted by Laurie's natural good-naturedness and inclination towards affability. Her quiet, yet gentle and sensitive nature serves as a foundation for many attributes and goals.



MARY VIRGINIA BAIRD

PHILIPSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

FOUR YEARS

Yellow; Cupola III, IV; Lend-a-Hand I, III; Library Council II, President III, IV; Prep Players I.

"I would be strong but how can I be? Life is too much fun."

Warmth and integrity characterize Virginia. Because she is a diligent worker, she is usually found among the early risers on Upper Senior. Eager for enjoyment, Virginia is renowned for her enthusiastic interest in almost every aspect of school life. She has the remarkable ability of combining her two worlds of home and school. Although she is mischievous, she never goes to extremes, for she possesses the rare art of judging herself.





ELVIRA JANE BAKER

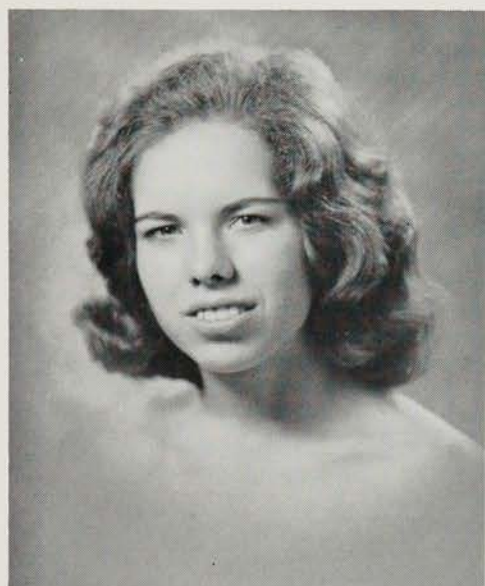
ANKARA, TURKEY

FOUR YEARS

White; Optima IV; Cupola Assistant Editor III, Editor-in-Chief IV; Lend-a-Hand I, II; Prep Players I; Riders' Club I, II, III, IV; Riding I, II, III, IV; House Council Secretary III; Cum Laude.

"The world was not made for the helpless."

Although Elvie's schedule has been demanding, she has found time to make considerable contributions to the class and to the school. She welcomes all challenges, and devotes herself to those causes in which she particularly believes. She is fearless in defending her beliefs and tireless in perfecting her ideas. Full of the wonder of philosophical inquiry, Elvie is seeking her identity in a society to which she feels newly committed. Her sensitivity and intelligence perceive significance in all experience and ensure her excelling in all she undertakes.



ELIZABETH ANN BAUERSFELD

POTOMAC, MARYLAND

FOUR YEARS

White; Riding IV; Hockey IV; Cupola IV; Library Council III; Social League IV; Sports Club Treasurer II, III; Green Thumb Club I.

"He who does not laugh is lost."

Becky can easily be characterized by her love of horses. With the arrival of November, she can be found successfully competing at Madison Square Garden. Those who believe Becky to be quiet are only partially right, for in familiar company she develops a hurried, excited way of talking, and often bursts forth with distinguishing expressions. When she is not amusing her friends by her exclamations, she is amazing them by her diligence and unselfishness; her most refreshing quality is that of being herself.

KATHERINE ROBERTS BAXTER

RYE, NEW YORK

THREE YEARS

White; Optima IV; Cupola IV; Glee Club II, III; Lend-a-Hand Secretary-Treasurer IV.

"Inwardness, mildness, and self-renouncement do make for man's excitement."

When cold weather comes, Bunny's thoughts turn to skiing. She is wild about the sport and looks forward to her annual Christmas trip to Lake Placid. Bunny's strongest objection is to her aristocratic nose. She commonly refers to it as "the hook" and has often scanned the hairdo magazines for a sheepdog style to hide it. Bunny's innate innocence is known by all. Her favorite traits include blushing when she is spoken to, looking at the ceiling in embarrassing moments, and turning over trays in the refectory. Shy and quiet in public, in private Bunny's intelligent grasp of the cause and effect of a situation enable her to offer valuable opinions unhesitatingly when given the chance.

SANDRA BOWMAN

ALICE, TEXAS

THREE YEARS

White; Cheerleader III, IV; *Cupola* IV; Lend-a-Hand II, III, IV; Social League III.

"The ability to laugh is the ability to live."

Upon entering Sandra's room, one immediately notices a huge Texas flag. Sandra has an original saying for every occasion. The expressions, such as "bubba" and "never get it," are often heard being repeated by her schoolmates. On Sunday afternoons she can be found at the Field House with one of her "visitors" and two hours later settled on a phone talking. Famous for her outlandish twisting, Sandy has shown the same zeal in cheering the White Team for the past two years. Her vivacious personality and sunny countenance will be missed at Mount Vernon.



CORNELIA WINFIELD CAIN

SOMERSET, KENTUCKY

TWO YEARS

White; Cheerleader III, IV; Dance III, IV; *Cupola* III, IV; Lend-a-Hand IV.

"It is quality rather than quantity that counts."

If one hears the familiar words "I've lost my books," or "Where are my shoes?", she can be sure that it is Neal. Her absentmindedness has become an amusing trait for without it the dorms as well as the classrooms, would not experience their daily chaos. Neal has participated in the social activities of prep school life with characteristic pep and interest. Here is a little girl with a warm heart and a mischievous smile, small in stature but large in sincerity and affection.

JEAN COVINGTON CAMP

FRANKLIN, VIRGINIA

THREE YEARS

White; Basketball IV; Lend-a-Hand II, III, President IV; Social League II, III, IV.

"Beauties are tyrants."

A prominent member of the class, Jean has distinguished herself as an individual not only in her appearance but also in her antics. She is well organized and, as her position as president of Lend-a-Hand shows, a competent leader. Jean is a serious-minded person, but one with great love of fun and excitement. Rebellious of unfair or unnecessary authority, Jean still has the insight that enables her to be aware of the extreme. In her relationship with others, Jean manages to keep from getting too involved to be objective in her criticism while she exerts a definite influence over the thoughts of others.

JACQUELINE DENISE CARNICERO

WASHINGTON, D. C.

THREE YEARS

Yellow; Lend-a-Hand III, IV; Prep Players II; Social League II, III, IV; Riders' Club III.

"A woman hath nine lives like a cat."

Jacqui is often found pondering the latest "social situation" or talking on her sky-blue princess phone. Her shining black hair and ability to eat anything and still keep her model figure make her the envy of all her friends. One of Jacqui's major projects has been trying to convince Mr. Pelham of the need for a garage for her sting-ray during bad weather. Jacqui has great drive and determination. She studies hard during the week and plans hard for the weekends. She has gained the respect of her class by her strong sense of competition and her quick mind.



VICTORIA JURIKA CECIL

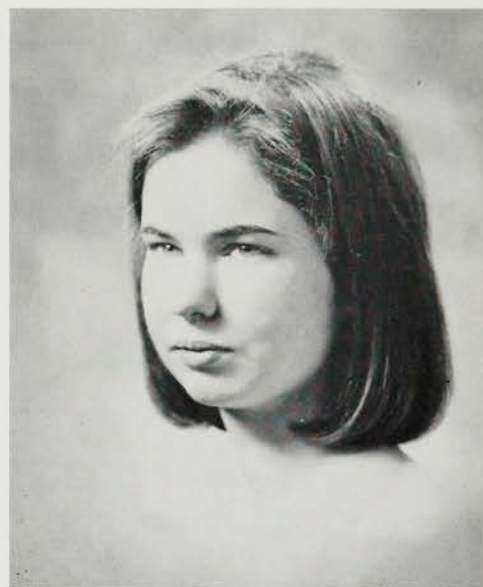
WASHINGTON, D. C.

TWO YEARS

Yellow; Lend-a-Hand II, III, IV; Riders' Club II, III; Chapel Guild II.

"In quietness and confidence shall be your strength."

Seemingly quiet, Rika is a girl who loves books; her favorite pastime is sitting in a tree reading. Although she is shy, Rika never fails to voice her opinion on any subject, for she has an invaluable sense of what is right and wrong. Whether skiing down the slopes of Westmoreland Hills in the first snowstorm of the year or studying every afternoon in the library, she is a person known by all to be quietly yet fervently interested in all that happens around her.





LOUISE KEITH CLAUSSEN

AUGUSTA, GEORGIA

ONE YEAR

Yellow; Chapel Guild IV; Cupola IV; Library Council IV; Social League IV.

"My life is like a stroll upon the beach."

Tall in aspirations as well as stature, Keith is the epitome of stability, wit, and cheerful mischief. Whether exaggerating her heavy southern drawl to the amazement of newcomers or putting off her work until that last minute, Keith enjoys herself. No task is ever insurmountable; she tackles each problem with levity and optimism, confident of her acknowledged ability to deal with such motley conflicts as whimpering roommates and choosing her next hair-color. Here's hoping that her dreams of free uncomplicated time enhanced with visions of warm fires, spacious luxury, and laughter will be realized.

JOAN ELISE COAKLEY

WASHINGTON, D. C.

FOUR YEARS

Yellow; Prep Players I, II, III, Vice-President IV.

"What fates impose, that man must needs abide."

Large hazel eyes and streaked hair are Joan's prominent features. She is a serious student, but between study sessions she can often be found snoozing on the soft couch in the library or counting the hours until the arrival of Friday and the weekend. Her free time is spent either listening to "romantic" Johnny Mathis or joking with a favorite friend. Joan readily accepts whatever happens in life with the realization that every moment is precious. She is a happy combination of dedication, aspiration, and enjoyment of the present.



MARTHA McMILLAN COBB

FAYETTE, ALABAMA

TWO YEARS

White; Senior Prefect; Cupola IV; Lend-a-Hand III, IV; Social League IV.

"Kindness comes of will."

To know Martha is to know a deeply sincere and thoughtful person with strong convictions. Being very responsible, she may always be depended on to do her share of any work. She may often be found in the library preparing her lessons a week in advance—except when chocolate chip ice cream is being served in the Field House. She may always be found going to concerts and plays during the school week and arranging a trip to the movies on Saturday nights. Although one may be confident in finding her a sympathetic and trustworthy listener, Martha is never heard telling her own problems. True to her southern image, she is ready for fun at any time.

BARBARA LANSING COLLINS

ISTANBUL, TURKEY

TWO AND ONE-HALF YEARS

White; Library Council III, IV; Prep Players III, Secretary IV.

"Man possessed with an idea cannot be reasoned with."

Living in the mysterious Near East during the summer months, Vicki is herself a girl of many mysteries. As a natural "ham" she has shown her dramatic ability in various productions staged by the Prep Players. Although this has been her first year as a boarder herself, Vicki's dramatic gestures and famous tales of her Richmond escapades quickly made her a welcome addition. Removing the locks from bathroom doors is just one of the capers fondly associated with this carefree non-conformist.



HOPE MEAD DARRIN

CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND

THREE YEARS

Yellow; Cupola III, Business Manager IV; Chapel Guild II; Social League IV.

"A spirit superior to every weapon."

A bulge in the pocket of her blazer denotes a grapefruit which means that Hope is on another needless diet. She has a spontaneous laugh, a sincere smile, and a rare quality of being able to chuckle at herself even when she's mistaken for a boy because of her short hair. Frequently her little brother Pagie, her horse "Peachpit," or her house on the Chesapeake Bay pop into her animated conversation. Hope's concern for individuals, however, is shown in time ungrudgingly spent on the needs of others. She gladly gives sympathy and patience whatever the circumstances.



DIANE DELONG

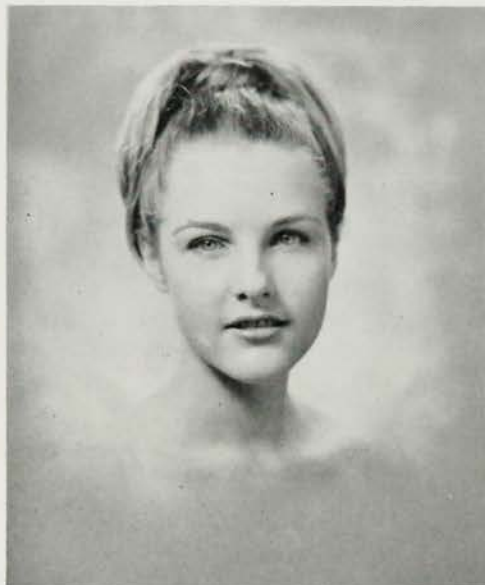
WASHINGTON, D. C.

THREE YEARS

White; Carousel II; *Cupola* III, Art Editor IV; Social League II, III, Secretary-Treasurer IV; *Cum Laude*.

"The artist must catch every scrap of wind."

Diane came to Mount Vernon in her Sophomore year bringing with her many talents. Her singing abilities range from "Lonely Wind" performed on the school bus to various folk songs at parties. Diane's characteristic walk signifies a dignified grace. This grace is also illustrated through her amazing artistic talents. She is an active and conscientious student, and the first senior to be admitted to college. It is a known fact that she has turned in term papers and other assignments in advance, often to the dismay of her less diligent classmates. When a party is brewing in the air, Diane is the first to discover it and to accept with an enthusiastic "I'll come!"



DEBORAH ANNE DICK

POTOMAC, MARYLAND

TWO YEARS

Yellow; Student Council IV; Day Council IV; Basketball IV; *Cupola* III, IV; Social League IV.

"Reproof on her lips, but a smile in her eyes."

Wearing the correct uniform, her hair neatly combed, and her saddle shoes highly polished, Debbie can be seen driving her blue Falcon to school each morning. Frank and straightforward in what she says, Debbie is willing to defend anything she believes. All the fattening food she eats must be burned up by hours on the basketball court or the hockey field, for her slim figure never seems to suffer from those extra calories. A rare type of person who seems naturally to command respect and admiration, Debbie has benefited each student with her leadership ability and her orderliness of procedure as Day Student President.





LEFT: "And furthermore . . ." ABOVE: Save it for '68, Betsy!



ABOVE: All the comforts of home—almost. BELOW: "Hey, buddy, gotta light?"



ABOVE: Typical afternoon. RIGHT: "Rhaally dahling?"



LEFT: "Nooooo!" ABOVE: The "Mouths" can't keep away from the refectory.



LEFT: *Me and my shadow.* ABOVE: *"Shake a tail-feather."* RIGHT: *"It's too cold to go riding."*



ABOVE: *"What can I possibly say?"* RIGHT: *At it again.*



LEFT: *"You're never disconnected!"* BELOW: *The big clique.*



GRACE TINDER DURRANCE

WASHINGTON, D. C.

THREE YEARS

Yellow; *Optima* III, Vice-President IV; Athletic Association II, Vice-President III, President IV; Hockey III, IV; Basketball III, IV; Tennis II, III, IV; Varsity Club III, IV; Library Council II; Sports Club II, III, IV.

"There ought to be some mode of life where all life is good, where one love cannot compete with another but only adds to it."

Gracie is a person striving to understand the world around her. Even though she is often disappointed by the results of men's actions, she constantly tries to maintain an optimistic view toward the things she may encounter. Gracie is an intelligent and constructive critic of life.



RAMEY ELIZABETH FAIR

WASHINGTON, D. C.

FOUR YEARS

White; Softball II; Lend-a-Hand I; Social League IV; Sports Club I, II, III, IV.

"Go mount where science guides."

If one should happen to see a streaked-blond, five-foot senior running down the halls, it is without a doubt Ramey. Given a scalpel, this potential "mad" scientist will be in the center of a frog in five minutes. Her fondest dream is the right to put "Dr." before her name. Ramey's interests however, are not all scientific: bowling and handwriting analysis also command her attention. Persistence in any undertaking must be Ramey's motto, for she never begins anything that she does not complete.



HELEN CHATTERLEY FAY

YORK, PENNSYLVANIA

THREE YEARS

Yellow; *Cupola* IV; Library Council IV; Sports Club II, III.

"It is not necessary to hope in order to undertake, or to succeed in order to persevere."

Helen is known to all as a senior whose door and heart are never closed to understanding. In fact, she spends most of her free time listening to others pour out their innermost feelings, never thinking twice about herself. A conscientious student and a staunch disciple of school and team spirit, she also abounds in dreams of Princeton and Cornell. Easily aroused, her vivid facial expressions are quick to reveal her extreme dislike or approval of a situation and have been responsible for many carefree moments for others.



NANCY IRELAND FOLTZ

WASHINGTON, D. C.

THREE YEARS

Yellow; Lend-a-Hand IV; Prep Players III; Sports Club II; Riders' Club II, III, IV.

"Thought is the soul of art."

Although Nancy may seem very quiet, to those who know her she possesses a rare and delightful sense of humor. Her sincerity and open-mindedness make her the logical person to go to if a problem requires careful but honest judgment. At school she diligently works on many extra chemistry experiments during the afternoon. Although she often works on homework until 2:00 a. m., Nancy would much rather spend all her time riding at Pegasus. Her late hours, however, seem to have no effect on her cheerful, cooperative personality.



ANNE SPOTSWOOD FRAILEY

WASHINGTON, D. C.

THREE YEARS

Yellow, Vice-Captain III, Captain IV; Hockey III, IV; Basketball III, IV; Prep Players II.

"Humor is gravity concealed behind the jest."

An abundance of charm mixed with a sharp wit and a dash of sophistication will always make Anne an outstanding addition to any group. Since she contributes ecstatically to all of the season sports it is no surprise that she was chosen leader of the Yellow Team. Despite Anne's success she is constantly endeavoring to improve. When good times are to be had, one is sure to find her nearby. Even when it takes the form of a heated discussion, Anne's enthusiasm for life has earned her the respect of all.



LINDA VALENTINE HARLEY

CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND

FOUR YEARS

White; Class Vice-President I; Lend-a-Hand II; Prep Players I, II, III, President IV.

"I control my own life; I alone am responsible."

Linda is often seen trudging around campus weighed down by the portable museum she carries on the inside of her blazer. When Linda is not worried about her phone bills, she can usually be found drawing a work of art on the walls of her second bedroom while Verdi plays in the background. She hopes someday to have a showing of her art in New York, but meanwhile she pacifies her artistic urge with starring roles in all Prep Players' productions. "Young Harley-o" is a willing mentor to her close friends. Quick wit, clever sarcasm, and an original philosophy make her an attractive member of any unintimidated group.

NONA CALHOUN McADOO HASTIE

CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA

THREE YEARS

White; *Optima* IV; Student Council Secretary-Treasurer III; Carousel Business Editor III; *Cupola* Literary Editor IV; Lend-a-Hand II, III; Social League II, III, IV; Riders' Club II, III, IV; Riding Team II, III, IV; Independent Discussion Group II, III; Chapel Guild IV; *Cum Laude*.

"A thing of excellence is as difficult as it is rare."

She who never failed never aimed high enough. Nona sets no limits of impossibility to her goals, knowing that true success is defined only in terms of endurance and sacrifice. Her ability to rise above obstacles and her will to succeed exemplify Nona's philosophy, "While I breathe, I hope." Intelligence is reflected only by its accompanying degree of interest and involvement. The energy and devotion that Nona adds to her natural abilities and achievements are illustrated in her character which is attracted to every aspect of life. This involvement is also her greatest strength: her passion produces a judgment which remains constant in loyalty or love.



MARGARET CURRY HAZEN

ST. MICHAELS, MARYLAND

FOUR YEARS

White; Vice-Captain III; Captain IV; Athletic Association Secretary-Treasurer II; Hockey II, III, IV; Basketball II, III, IV; Softball II; Tennis IV; Varsity Club III, IV; Green Thumb Club I; Glee Club I, II, III; Library Council I, II, III.

"There is no cure for birth and death save to enjoy the interval."

Margaret's enthusiasm for the Whites combined with her high ideals of sportsmanship make her an outstanding member of her team. Her voice can often be heard singing or talking in the halls, and her captivating humor is expressed in her long and ringing laughter. Margaret's passion for the Chesapeake Bay and the people who live there is evident in her homesickness after every vacation, yet her avidity for success is an inherent part of the Mount Vernon senior class spirit.



LESLIE JOAN HEIMANN

WASHINGTON, D. C.

THREE YEARS

White; Cupola III, IV; Lend-a-Hand IV; Prep Players II; Social League III, IV.

"An ounce of mirth is worth a pound of sorrow."

Leslie, vivacious and exuberant, brings to Mount Vernon the knowledge of several diverse backgrounds and cultures. She seems, however, to have found a world of her own — more suited to her character of ready wit than that of all the others. Carefree to an almost envious degree, she is a fun loving girl with deep red hair as vibrant as her personality. Her thyroid would seem to be the only underactive thing about her. Leslie's insatiable love of life does not, however, include a superficial escape from the problems of reality, for she views the world with objectivity.



ELIZABETH MARIE HENDERSON

WASHINGTON, D. C.

FOUR YEARS

Yellow; Class President I, II; Riding III, IV; Chapel Guild I, II; Prep Players I, II, IV; Riders' Club II, III, IV.

"Her mind remains unshaken."

This pretty Mississippian with her big brown eyes has added much enjoyment to her classmates' school days with her jokes and sparkling personality. She has served Mount Vernon loyally as president of her class in the Freshman and Sophomore years. This year she has advocated her conservative views not only outside of school but also as President of the first Teenage Republican Club in the Seminary. When she is not complaining about the school lunches or the test next Friday, she can be found at Pegasus Stable engaged in her favorite pastime.



MARTHA ELEANOR HILL

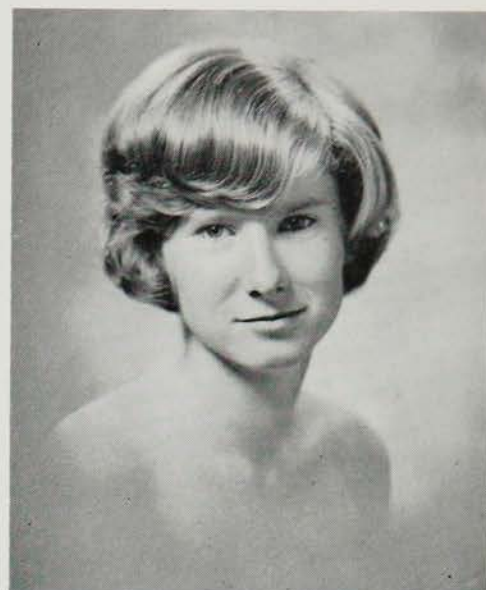
WASHINGTON, D. C.

THREE YEARS

Yellow; *Cupola* IV; Library Council III; Sports Club II, III; *Cum Laude*.

"Brevity is the soul of wit."

A ready laugh and a warm smile are identical with Martha. Although she consumes much food in a desperate effort to gain some weight, she has maintained her ninety-eight pound frame for three years. When she is not sharing an elephant joke, working on chemistry problems, or listening to the Beatles' latest record, she can be found either horseback riding through Rock Creek Park, drawing for the *Cupola* Art Staff, or swimming on the Kenwood Team. No matter what kind of day it has been, Martha manages to brighten it for her friends.



MARGARET PAMELA HILTON

WASHINGTON, D. C.

THREE YEARS

White; Prep Players II, III, IV; Riders' Club II, III, IV; Riding II, III, IV.

"I am in earnest—I will not equivocate—I will not excuse—I will not retreat a single inch and I will be heard."

Peggy is known for the fact that once she has chosen a viewpoint, her goal is to win others to her side. She has the ability to judge fairly and remain faithful to her beliefs. Her interests range from Conservatism to acting and stage management to riding. The girl who skips school on election day to watch returns is Peggy; she is the one throwing a tantrum backstage just before a Prep Players performance; and she is always the first one leaving campus for Pegasus on riding days.



LYNN CAROL HOCK

WASHINGTON, D. C.

FOUR YEARS

Yellow; Class Secretary I; Cheerleader II, III, Captain IV; Chapel Guild I, II, III; Carousel I, II, III; Glee Club I; Library Council I, II, III, IV; Social League I, II; Athletic Association IV.

"There is a fair behavior in thee."

At 8:15 every morning Lynn settles herself at the front desk in the library to study during those precious minutes before chapel. Although conscientious, Lynn has maintained a balance between academic pursuits and interests in other school activities. A member of the yellow cheerleaders for three years, she is also active in the Chapel Guild and on the Library Council. Her cheerful disposition and wilful determination express both her spirited approach to tasks and her desire to accomplish them successfully.

BARBARA VANHOY HOFLER

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

TWO YEARS

Yellow; *Optima* IV; Class Treasurer IV; Senior Prefect; *Cupola* IV; Lend-a-Hand III; Social League IV; *Cum Laude*.

"A short period of life is long enough for living well and honorable."

One of the most fun-loving girls in the class, Barbara is seldom seen without a smile. Her contagious laughter may be heard during all times of the day, whether she is dancing down the hall to "Shake a Tail Feather" or giving herself a new home permanent. As treasurer of her class, she has worked diligently collecting dues and balancing the books. Although known for her carefree nature, she also is admired for her intelligence and conscientious attitude. Her clever humor and outgoing personality have endeared "Teddy Bear" to the hearts of all.



BARBARA GARDNER HUIDEKOPER

WASHINGTON, D. C.

THREE YEARS

White; Hockey III, IV; Sports Club II.

"Modesty is the color of virtue."

Barbara is idealistic and fanciful. Her sensitive imagination expresses through painting and sculpture the sorrow and happiness that she sees in life. Her continual search for beauty is displayed on her school uniform, whose colors are seldom the standard blue and green. She is an energetic individual whose knowing eyes and nervous laugh declare her war against conformity. Happiness to Barbara can be a friend, a flower, or a quiet place. Her devilish cackle can always be heard resounding through the art room amidst the sour chanting of "hallelujah" and the clatter of art tools.





MARGARET McMILLAN JOHNSON

AMARILLO, TEXAS

TWO YEARS

Yellow; *Optima* IV; Student Council IV; Class Vice-President IV; Senior Prefect IV; Riding III; *Cupola* IV; Lend-a-Hand III; Library Council III; Social League IV; Riders' Club III, IV; *Cum Laude*.

"Serene yet strong, majestic yet sedate."

Margaret is known for her quiet moral strength, her deep sense of responsibility, and her sympathetic attitudes. Although deeply concerned about human failings, she has the optimism and love of human nature to see beyond temporary disappointments. She herself has never been heard to complain, but she is always available to listen and to understand when someone else is in trouble. Her determination to achieve perfection has distinguished her as a person capable of both leadership and hard work, and has won her much admiration.

SUSAN KIXMILLER

WASHINGTON, D. C.

THREE YEARS

Yellow; *Optima* III, IV; Class Secretary IV; *Cupola* II, III, IV; Lend-a-Hand II, III, IV.

"She is very handsome and has wit as well."

One can always tell when Susan is coming, even before she enters the classroom. Although she is quiet during classes, she never stops talking in between them. Susan's uninhibited sense of humor is a continual delight to her friends. Her priceless comments come unexpectedly and are met with well-deserved laughter. She is a reliable source of the latest campus news, which she discloses over coffee ice cream in the Field House almost every day. If she is not there consuming calories, she is in the library absorbing knowledge. "Kixie" has such a sparkling personality that she does not appear at first to be the serious, studious person that she is.



URSULA KNAPPSTEIN

BAD HAMBURG, GERMANY

TWO YEARS

White; Lend-a-Hand IV; Riders' Club IV.

"In silence many virtues lie."

Ulli came to Mount Vernon from Germany, and her ready adaptability quickly won her the admiration of many. Her warm personality, soon evident under an apparently shy and retiring nature, helped her form lasting friendships. Ulli is an individual faithful to her own goals first and last. She seems to derive great pleasure from wearing a navy-blue sweater on Mondays and wrong-colored belts with her uniform. As in the biology lab, one of Ulli's most admired qualities is her determination to finish any assignment, whether in or out of school.



GEORGEANN DAVIS LEEPER

WASHINGTON, D. C.

THREE YEARS

White; Softball Manager III, IV; Lend-a-Hand IV; Prep Players III; Sports Club II.

"Anything for a quiet life."

This gay brunette always has an appropriate remark on the tip of her tongue for every occasion. Georgie loves boating and cruises on her boat the *Georgeann* whenever the weather permits. Since both her parents are doctors, they have given her a good background in medicine, which has influenced her desire to be a pediatrician. Her pet phobia is word problems, and she can become violent on the matter. This usually shy girl is vivacious among friends and spends most of her spare time in the chemistry lab doing "unknowns" or making a model of atomic radii.

JAN PORTER LENNEY

WASHINGTON, D. C.

FOUR YEARS

Yellow; *Cupola* III; Lend-a-Hand IV; Prep Players I, Treasurer II; Social League IV; Class Treasurer I.

"Virtue is bold and goodness is never fearful."

Jan's personality is characterized by either exuberant happiness or short-lived melancholy. Although her changeable moods never fail to express themselves, she is nonetheless always optimistic, even amidst apparent disappointment. Few persons possess the compassion and ability to understand human emotions as Jan does; she is true to others as well as to herself. Whether basking in the Nassau sun, racing about town in her M.G., or shopping with her rabbit "George," Jan remains fun-loving and gentle.



SUZANNE WILKOFF LEVINE

WASHINGTON, D. C.

FOUR YEARS

Yellow; *Cupola* I; Lend-a-Hand I; Social League I, II, III, President IV; Sports Club I, II, III; Cheerleader II, III; Hockey II, III, IV.

"The bond of human society is reason and speech."

Suzi is one of the most versatile and vivacious members of the class. Since her Freshman year she has been active in Social League. Frantically looking through her "little black book" to find last minute dates for her classmates, Suzi has become known as reliable and trustworthy. From the social set, she goes to the athletic field where she dribbles and drives in varsity hockey and screams and jumps as a Yellow Team cheerleader. Vitally interested in everything and everyone her life touches Suzi's persuasiveness brings her much responsibility which she accepts and uses well.





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ABOVE: *Incriminating evidence . . .* ABOVE RIGHT: *Did you let those crickets loose?*
BELOW LEFT: *I need someone.*



LEFT: *Peter Pan.* ABOVE: *Dance preparations.* BELOW: *"This is carrying it too far!"*



LEFT: *"The latest" from home.*
BELOW LEFT: *Wandering in the halls again.*





BELOW: *Blushing Kate.* RIGHT: *How was your weekend, Joan?*



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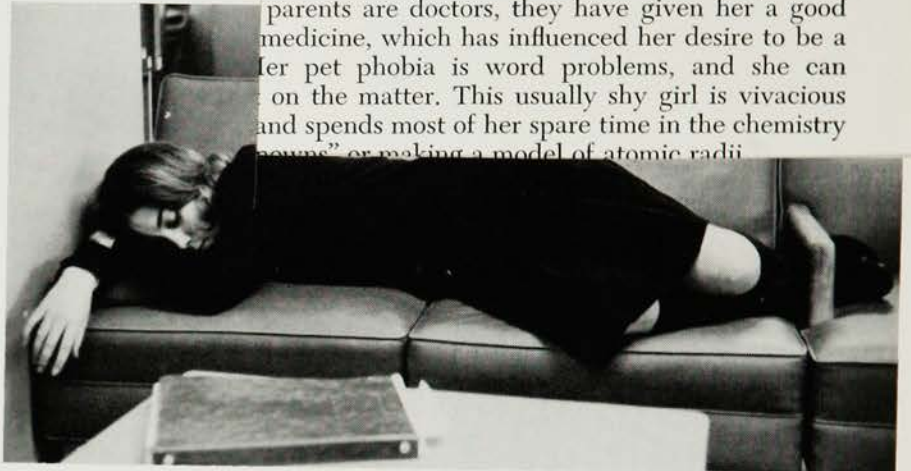
THREE YEARS

Manager III, IV; Lend-a-Hand IV; Prep Players III;

LEFT: *Look! She really d*
with the in crowd . . .

for a quiet life."

Nette always has an appropriate remark on the tip for every occasion. Georgie loves boating and boat the *Georgeann* whenever the weather permits. Parents are doctors, they have given her a good medicine, which has influenced her desire to be a pet phobia is word problems, and she can on the matter. This usually shy girl is vivacious and spends most of her spare time in the chemistry "pumps" or making a model of atomic radii



BELOW LEFT: *"Once upon a time."* BELOW RIGHT: *Intellectual pastime.* RIGHT: *"This is the lower-upper epidermis of the Cermoid region."*





MARTHA GREY McINTYRE

LACONIA, NEW HAMPSHIRE

TWO AND ONE-HALF YEARS

Yellow; Prep Players II, III, IV.

"As the sun colors flowers so does art color life."

That blond running around the National Gallery singing praises of certain artists is Martha. That vivacious Democrat tearing off Republican stickers is Martha. Martha, whose hair is known for its metamorphosis of color, is an original and creative dabbler in many forms of painting and sculpture. Usually, in a moment of calm, all is disrupted by Martha's unexpected outbursts—anything for a little excitement! And it is, of course, Martha who runs around Mount Vernon taking polls of what percentage of the students have ever heard of Dali.

ROBIN REESE MANN

WASHINGTON, D. C.

THREE YEARS

Yellow; Cupola II, III, IV; Lend-a-Hand II, III.

"The natural alone is permanent."

Robin's personality more than compensates for whatever she may lack in size. This small dark girl is never intimidated by the size of the world around her; her effervescence is characterized by her contagious giggle. On the other hand, Robin can be as serious as she is merry, as her logical and thoughtful contributions to discussions prove. A strong defender of "the rules," Robin nevertheless has a great understanding of human frailty. Spontaneous but never offensive, her combination of merriment and earnestness make her an ideal friend.



ROSEMARY DOUGLAS MERRIAM

WASHINGTON, D. C.

THREE YEARS

Yellow; Cupola IV; Lend-a-Hand IV; Prep Players II; Social League IV; Sports Club III.

"Till human voices wake us and we drown."

In her three years here, Rosemary has become known for her friendly smile and sympathetic ear. She always has time to take boarders out or stop and talk to one of her many "children." Not only is she an independent thinker with straight-forward opinions, she is also a carefree, happy person who is also very "simpática." Tulip is the only hillbilly countess and one of the few people who can sing Buck Owens songs with an Italian accent. Her spirit and enthusiasm in everything she does have won her many friends.



SALLY ANN MYERS

NEWPORT, PENNSYLVANIA

THREE YEARS

Yellow; Senior Prefect IV; Tennis III, IV; Softball II; Fencing III, IV; Chapel Guild III, President IV; Library Council III; Social League II, III, IV; Sports Club II.

"A good mind possesses a kingdom."

Having the most prominent Pennsylvania-Dutch accent in the Senior class and perhaps the school, "Sam" is also famed for her outlandish eating habits. The attention of all who are near her is captivated by her genial nature. She follows the many athletic exploits of her brother with faithful enthusiasm and at the same time has set the mind of many a house-mother at ease with her skill in handling the Upper Junior girls. Seriousness and discernment are but additional bases to which she adds a love of pleasure and a desire for fairness.



ALLYSON ARRAS NEECE

DECATUR, ILLINOIS

THREE YEARS

Yellow; *Optima* IV; Class Treasurer II, III; Senior Prefect IV; Fencing III, IV; Cheerleader II; Glee Club II, III, President IV; Crescendos II, III, IV.

"He who is firm in will moulds the world to himself."

In the quiet seclusion of her private room Allyson spends most of her time. She may be comfortably studying in her bathtub, listening to Mary Wells or James Brown, or assembling miniature model sports cars which resemble her own beloved Porsche. Allyson contributes much to Mount Vernon through her musical talents. As president of the Glee Club and Crescendos she has helped to make both of these activities an integral part of school life.





DIANA ELIZABETH PARK

HOUSTON, TEXAS

THREE YEARS

White; Carousel II, III; Lend-a-Hand II, III; Social League II, III, IV; Sports Club II, III.

"No, I do not regret anything."

Diana manages to entertain her many friends with her wit and charm. If she is not seen laughing with a group of boarders at the Field House, she can be located off campus visiting her favorite day students. Her individuality is expressed through her use of such coined words as "bubba" and "fickra." When life seems bleak, she has the ability to escape through sleep, forgetting her problems, and hoping that tomorrow will bring their solutions. As the epitome of the "Tall Texan," Diana has helped Mount Vernon become more hospitable.

JANE HOSKIN RAHILLY

GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

THREE YEARS

Yellow; Cupola III, IV; Lend-a-Hand II, III, IV; Library Council II, III.

"Self-assured opinion can change the course of the world."

Jane came to Mount Vernon three years ago as a very homesick sophomore and soon became known for her many calls home and her special delivery letter on Sundays. Now her witty sarcasm and her ability to make others laugh is known by all. Her air of indifference is only a cover-up for her dedication to individuals or causes that she may choose to support. Deep and accurate analyses of the personal failings of others is Jane's innate strength, yet her most valued trait is her ability to lessen the anxiety and concern of those around her.



ANNE HINDON RICE

ST. CROIX, VIRGIN ISLANDS

THREE YEARS

Yellow; Lend-a-Hand II, III, IV; Social League IV.

"Self-assurance of all things is the hardest to be copied."

One can never tell how Annie will look in Chapel Monday morning, for she is constantly changing her hair from a natural sun-bleached color to a platinum blond. To those who do not know her well, she seems to be quiet and shy, but under this silent demeanor lies an interested intellectual curiosity coupled with a vivacious personality. Her radiance is especially evident around vacation time when Annie eagerly anticipates a trip to Richmond, New York, New England, or to her home in St. Croix. Next year Annie plans to study at the University of Madrid, thus making Spain her newest experience.



STEPHANIE LEE HERRON HOUSE RICE

SEWICKLEY, PENNSYLVANIA

THREE YEARS

White; Cupola III, IV; Library Council II, III, IV; Social League IV; Chapel Guild II, III, IV; Lend-a-Hand II, III, IV.

"With mirth and laughter let old wrinkles come."

Another bed is short-sheeted! Stevie has been up to her pranks again. Her mischievous love for fun has won her many friends as well as demerits. Whenever there is a goldfish in the water cooler or a bug loose in someone's room it is certain that Stevie may be found laughing nearby. Although she is known for playing jokes, Stevie works hard at school activities. She is always willing to work for Chapel Guild or to teach Sunday School at Saint Patrick's. Because of her outgoing personality and fun-loving attitude Stevie may be relied upon to bring excitement into any rainy day.

GABRIELLE ANN LEONIA SAPER

WASHINGTON, D. C.

FOUR YEARS

White; Chapel Guild II; Carousel III; Cupola IV; Lend-a-Hand III; Prep Players I.

"Young in limbs, in judgment old."

Gaby is an individual determined to do her best in whatever she attempts. Through her efficiency in organizing committees for the various class projects, she has contributed much to the class of sixty-five. During her infrequent rests from work she enjoys music, ice skating, and ballet. She is also very interested in social work and has worked for two summers at a local institution for homeless children. Although essentially a quiet girl, Gaby is always eager to converse on a variety of intellectual subjects.



THEODORA LILIAN SHERWOOD

WESTPORT, CONNECTICUT

ONE YEAR

White; Glee Club IV, Crescendos IV.

"Love stoops, as fondly as he soars."

Teddy's ability to give is equaled only by her joy in receiving; the love that she has for those around her is a constant wonder to her friends. A rebel with a cause, Teddy is a champion of the downtrodden, and her fondest wish is to help all the juvenile delinquents in the world. Teddy's capacity for fun combined with her enthusiasm for life is shown whether she is singing with the Crescendos, standing up for her beliefs, or cheering her team.





ABOVE: A lovers' quarrel. BELOW: What? No twitch?

LEFT: Suzi and Lucky. ABOVE: "AND ... AND ... AND ..."



ABOVE: "Hard Day's Night." RIGHT: "Swimmers take your mark!"



LEFT: U.S.E.T.? ABOVE: Leader of the Pack.



LEFT: "You can lead the next dance."
 ABOVE: "I wish I were in St. Croix!"
 RIGHT: There's always one.



ABOVE: The season's over, Lynn! BELOW: "Shouldn't be where in our what, sir?"



ABOVE: Catch some "bennies." BELOW: The Lonely Three.





KATHLEEN BLAINE SHIELDS

CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND

TWO YEARS

Yellow; Cupola III, IV.

"Patience is the best remedy for every trouble."

On Monday mornings amidst many cloudy expressions, Kathy's bright, cheerful countenance may easily be discerned. Her invariably neat appearance is a continual marvel to her friends, for seldom, if ever, has she been seen with her hair uncombed or with a button missing from her blazer. Kathy's grand sense of humor has added much to the class which she joined just two years ago. Not only is Kathy able to thoroughly enjoy a joke or story told by someone else, but also she can relate an experience of her own with much colorful humor. Neither the school nor the class could ever find a more loyal member.

SUSAN OLIVER SMETHURST

WASHINGTON, D. C.

TWO YEARS

Yellow; Optima II, IV; Carousel II, IV; Lend-a-Hand II; *Cum Laude*.

"He does not build high enough who builds beneath the stars."

Ability may be difficult to measure, but Sue's successful completion of a four year program in three years is adequate proof of her gifts. Her inquisitive and keen mind is quick to penetrate and question a problem, yet she is as humble about her talents as she is eager to use them in her search for truth. Sue's seeming naivete and sense of wonder at the world unfolding around her give her a rare charm. May the success she has experienced at Mount Vernon continue to be hers as she aspires to fulfill higher goals.



ELIZABETH HOGARTH SMITH

WARRENTON, VIRGINIA

FOUR YEARS

White; Riding I, II, III, IV; Chapel Guild IV; Cupola Photography Editor IV; Lend-a-Hand II, III; Library Council II, III; Riders' Club I, II, III, IV; Athletic Association IV.

"A life of pleasure requires an aristocratic setting to make it interesting."

Elizabeth is Eloise, whether "sklathing" across the Plaza lobby or galloping down to the Field House in her ponytails and short uniform. She never begins to study until after midnight, and she cannot stay in the library for more than ten minutes at a time without being asked to leave; she cannot possibly remain silent that long. While she is one of the most outspoken girls in the class, towards close friends Elizabeth shows a warmth of understanding and an appreciation of the individual personality.



SYDNEY PATRICIA SMITH

WINTERHAVEN, FLORIDA

TWO YEARS

White; Chapel Guild IV; Glee Club III, Secretary-Treasurer IV; Social League IV.

"Upon the wings of song I will bear thee far."

Small in stature yet tall in spirit, Cissy is always thinking of those around her and seldom of herself. Refusing to be limited to a private world, she willingly projects herself into the lives of others and with this new perspective is able not only to sympathize with others but also to increase her knowledge of human emotions. Her beautiful and celebrated voice serves as only one outlet for her great enthusiasm. Although quick to recognize imperfection, Cissy's sense of humor and good will pervade all she does.



JUDITH CARTER STERRETT

WASHINGTON, D. C.

THREE YEARS

White; Library Council III; Prep Players II, IV; Social League III, IV; Tennis III, IV.

"Each man is justified in his individuality."

Judy's practical outlook and irrepressible love of life contribute to her sensible yet effervescent personality. She accepts responsibility with a smile and can be depended upon to fulfill all her obligations. Unselfish and seldom idle, Judy is always thinking of others and is happiest when able to help those around her. She is a strong character with definite ideas which she will not hesitate to express. Perhaps the essence of her sincerity lies in her ability to be true to herself.



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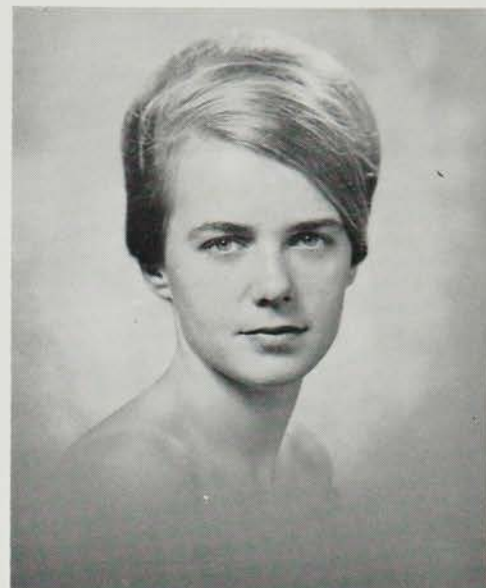
AMSTERDAM, NETHERLANDS

THREE YEARS

White; Day Council III, IV; Softball II, III; Chapel Guild III, IV; Social League II, III, IV; Sports Club III.

"Thou wert my guide, philosopher and friend."

At 8:25 on any school morning Froukje may be seen speeding down Foxhall Road in her VW trying desperately to be on time for Chapel. Known for that serious expression, Froukje is always ready to plunge into a deep psychological discussion. Because she is gifted with a mature sense of understanding, one naturally goes to her to talk. Her seriousness, however, is counter-balanced by such antics as a playful trip or shoulder block in the halls. Froukje is extremely proud of her Dutch heritage, and although she has enjoyed her years in the United States, she anxiously awaits her return to Holland this June.



SALLY BAKER TWYMAN

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VIRGINIA

FOUR YEARS

White; Tennis II, III, IV; Cupola IV; Glee Club I; Lend-a-Hand II, III, IV; Library Council II, III; Sports Club II, III.

"In quiet confidence shall be your strength."

Sally's enthusiasm for everything she does is in direct contrast to her usual quiet reserve. Her interest in sports has led her to become a member of the tennis, hockey, and basketball teams; her loyalty is known by all her teammates. Although she appears shy to some, she goes out of her way to help her friends. Even though Sallie's forgetfulness has at times resulted in such near disasters as the flood on Upper Senior, her friends always rescue her from her own antics. When not playing bridge, Sallie may usually be found writing letters to her friends at home.



JANE HINTON WITHERS

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

THREE YEARS

White; Student Council II, III, IV; Class Vice-President II, III; House Council President IV; Cheerleader II, III; Lend-a-Hand II, III, IV; Social League II, III, IV.

"Charms strike the sight but merit wins the soul."

In the three years she has been at Mount Vernon Jane has commanded such respect and attention that she has become president of House Council. Her amazing sense of humor emphasizes her air of innocence, sincerity, and unaffected concern. The quintessence of a southern party girl, Jane forcefully denies her home state and, in Carolina's place, asserts Virginia to be her one and only love. Conscientious and friendly, her sensitive nature and ability to adjust have enabled her to succeed with others.

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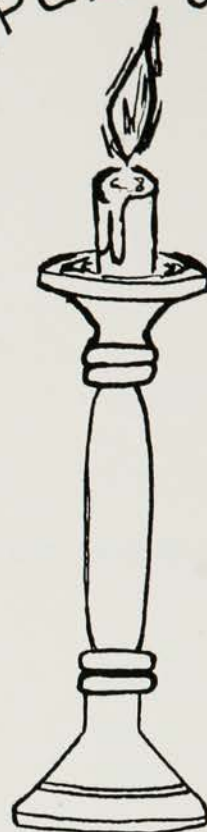


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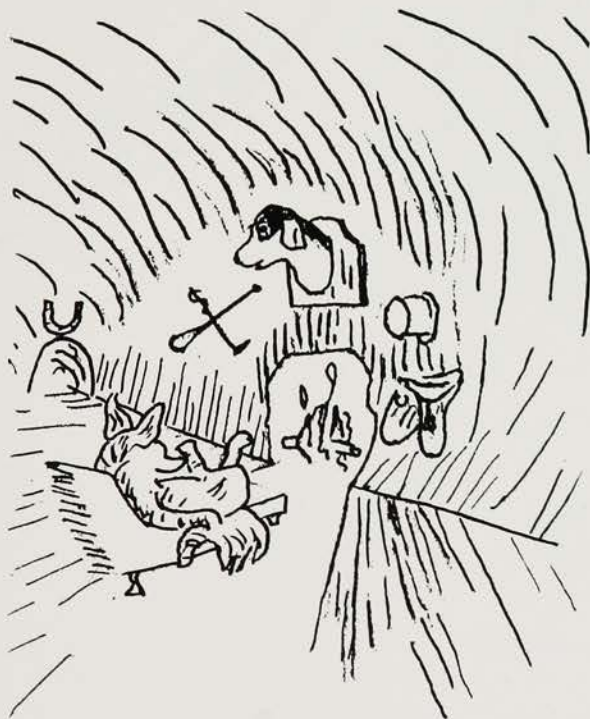
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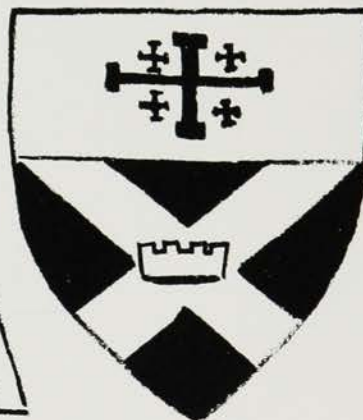
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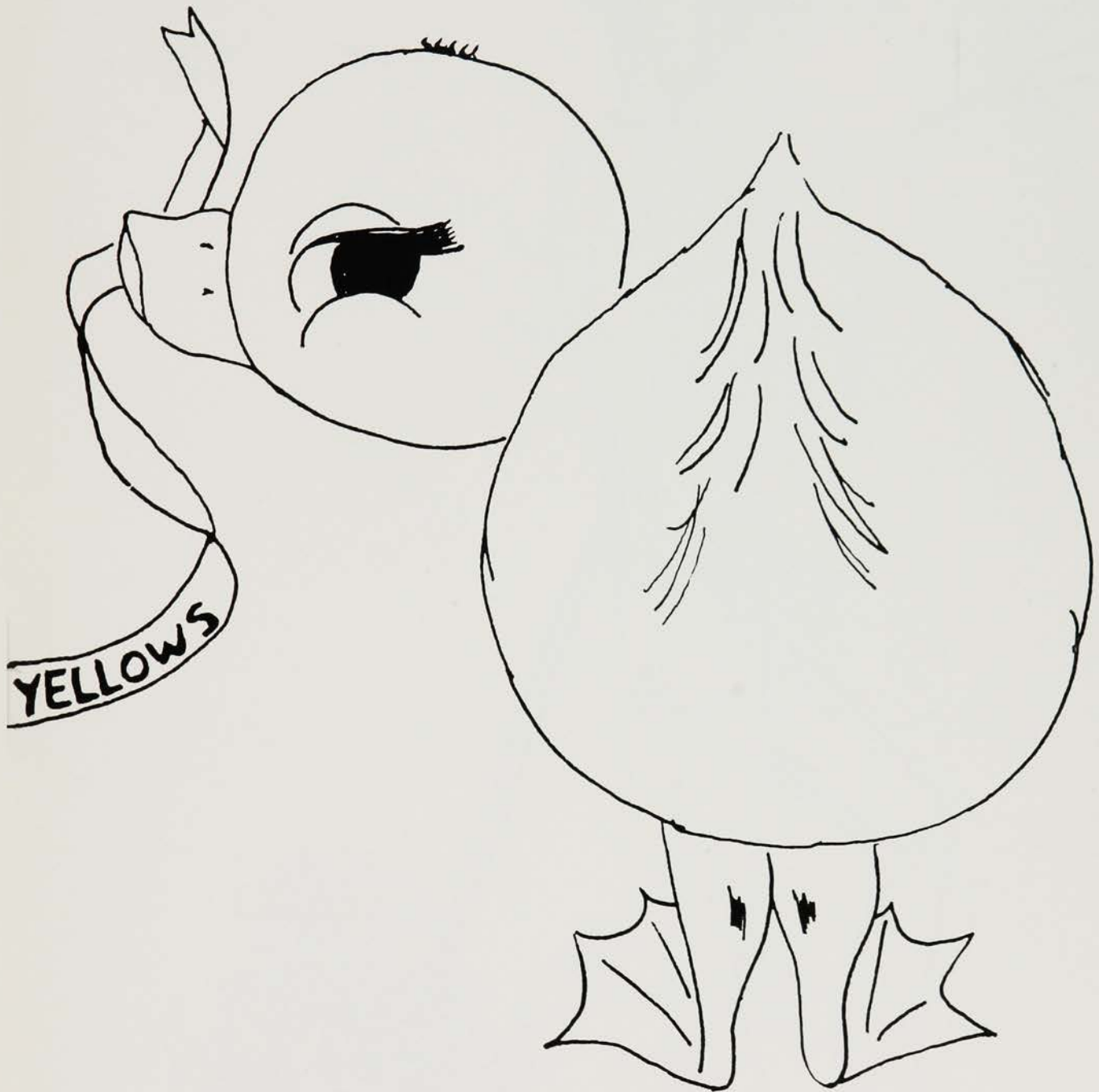


This book, when I am dead, will be
A little faint perfume of me.
People who knew me well will say,
"She really used to feel that way."

Edna St. Vincent Millay



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THE GREAT EIGHT

LEE BROWNE
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ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA

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GOOSE

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Super God?

K.W.S.
"The Mill"

Mike Nolan
Indiana

U.N.C.B.

Donkey's Bray
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their Cudds

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BEACH!

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DICK

Christ School
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Gummy Waled
McCall's School
Chattanooga, Tenn.

E.N.
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you know who

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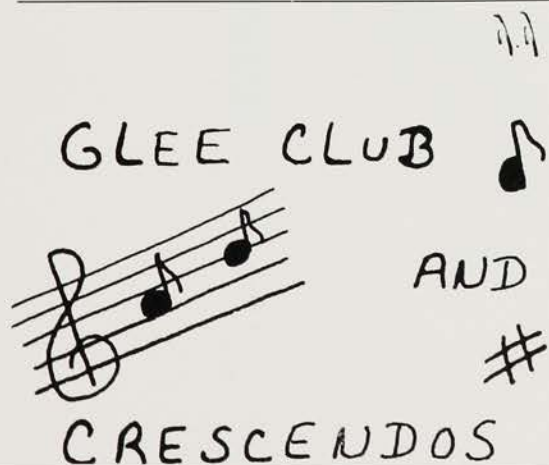
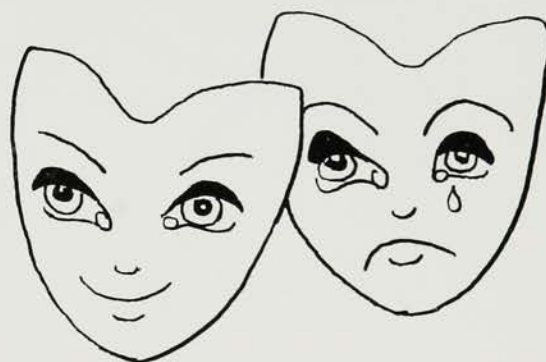
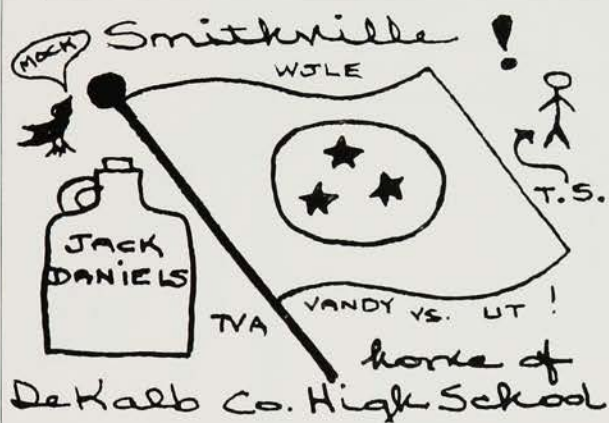
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Who me?
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last summer?)

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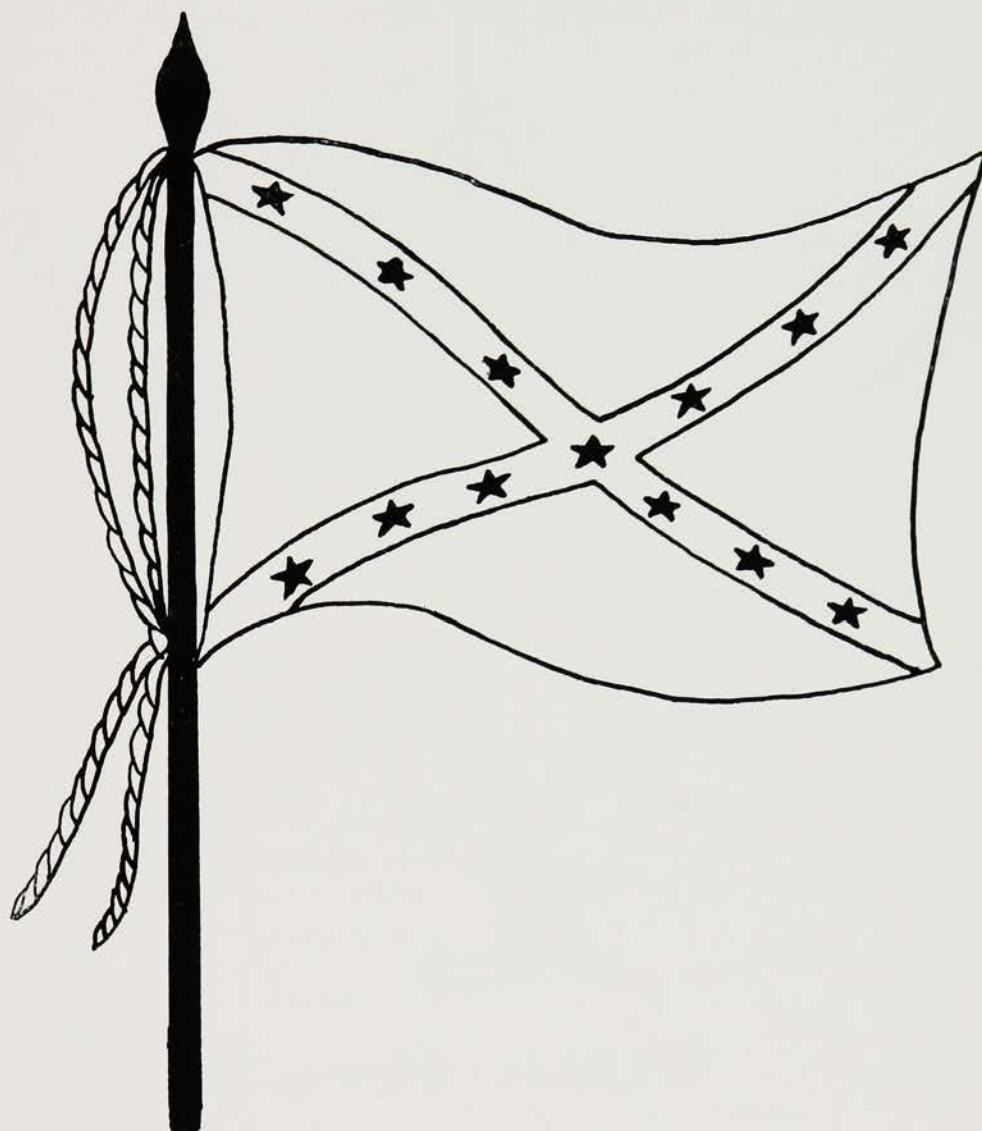
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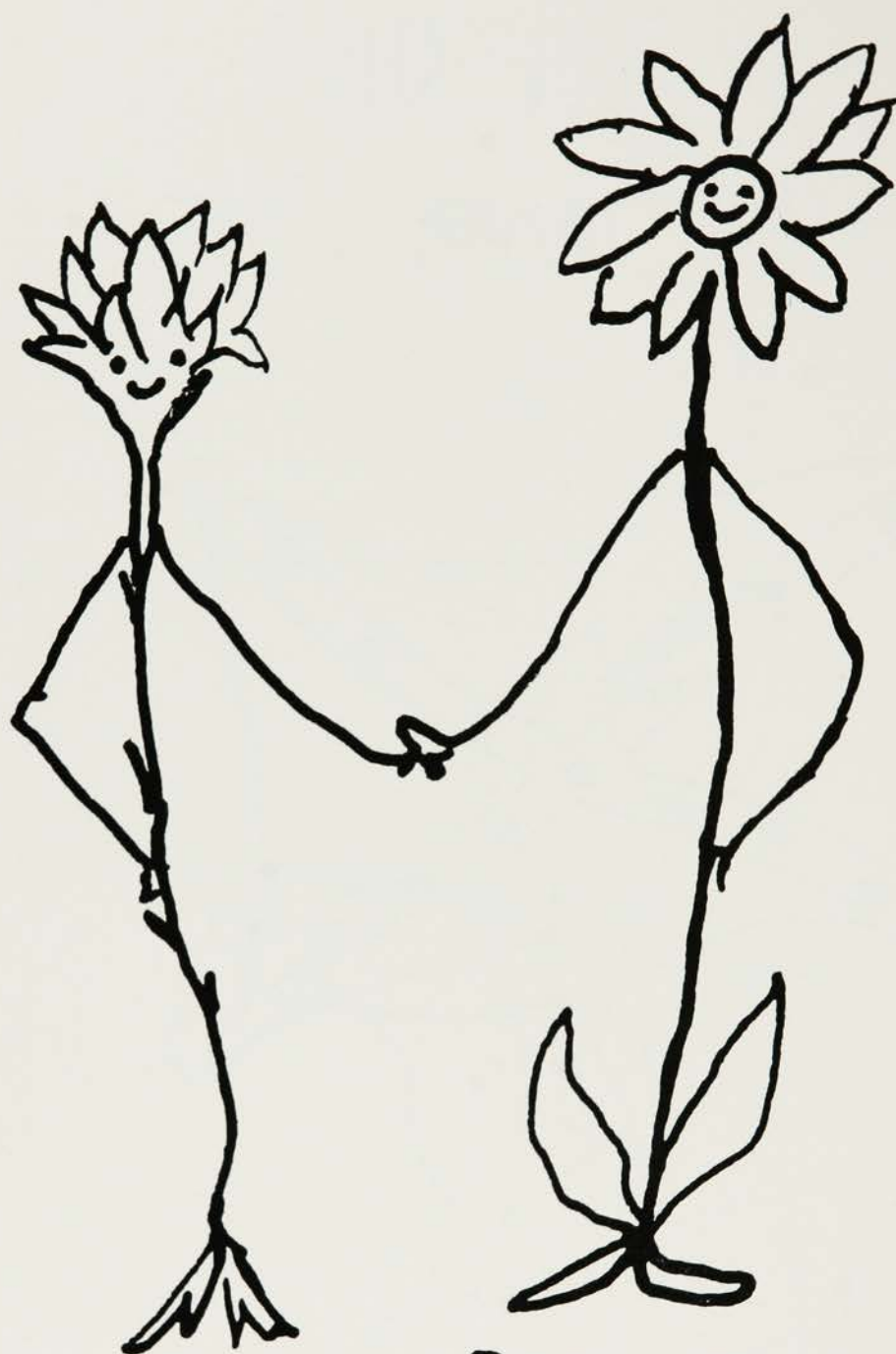
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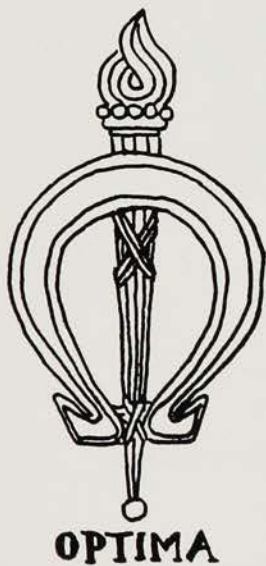


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Gaby Joan

becky elvie

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Sallie

margaret

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ONLY 2
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1965

THIS
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Holland



England

France



Canada

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Turkey



Germany



Italy



Puerto Rica

Old
Girls

New
Girls



LANDON SCHOOL

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*In memory of
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"There is NO FRIGATE
LIKE A BOOK"
Emily Dickenson



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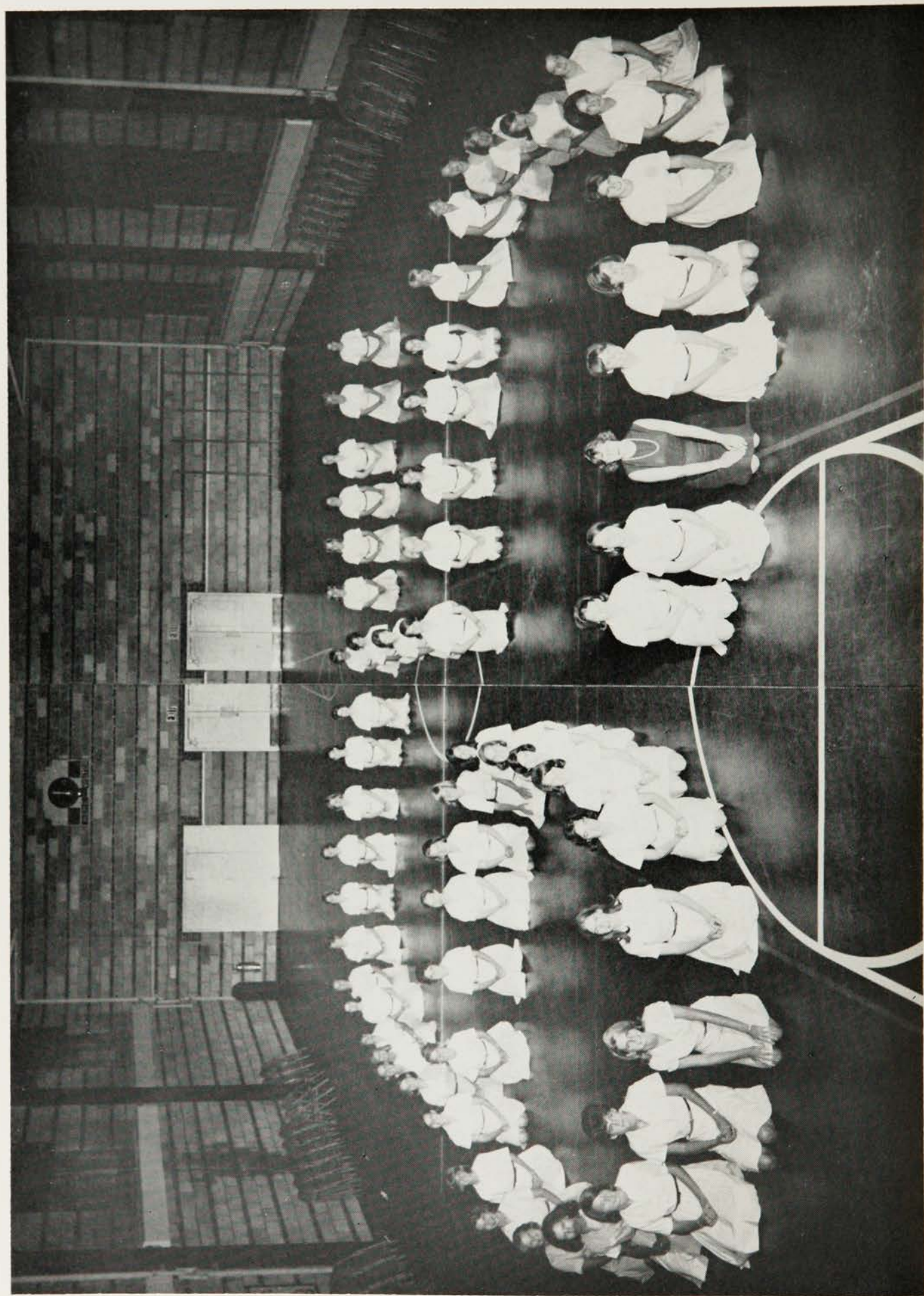
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Margaret Johnson	"James, James, Hold the Ladder Steady"	flaming red punch	room 2016	to be canned with Herring	works hardest
Diana Park	"Kisses of Fire"	people who say, "my mommy and my daddy"	King Arthur's Court	to get to Richmond	works least
Sandra Bowman	"Something's Got a Hold on Me"	insincere people	smoky places and shadowy corners	to eat, drink, and be merry	wittiest
Laurie Andreae	"Say You"	deep thinkers	anywhere but here	to get out	she did
Jan Lenney	"Cuando Caliente el Sol"	hypocrites	Georgetown	to catch a falling star	biggest lover
Virginia Baird	"Baby, I Need Your Loving"	little sisters	P.'s office	to go to Jordan	thinks she is
Sally Myers	"Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing"	STA	the Morgue	to lose weight	tries to be
Grace Durrance	"You Really Got Me"	people who run to lunch	name it!	to get to Virginia	done most for school
Jacqui Carnicero	"Town Without Pity"	getting out of bed	Georgetown	to be a "cover girl"	done school for most
Nona Hastie	"Mint Julep"	Mount Vernon campus	ΔKE House	to become a female Youngblood Hawke	most bitter
Elvie Baker	"Things We Said Today"	people who run to lunch	the Angel	to get Stoned	runner-up
Barbie Jacobs	"Shake a Tail Feather"	the Beach Boys	the Howard	to be 5' 2"	most likely to succeed
Anne Frailey	"For Your Precious Love"	females	the right hall	to be a bunny	most likely to exceed
Linda Harley	none . . .	none . . .	none . . .	none . . .	most likely to slip through
Annie Rice	"A Summer Place"	talking to girls on the phone	St. Croix by the Sea	Europe and Peace Corps	most likely
Joan Coakley	"Moon River"	double chins	"1789"	to understand people	flashiest smile
Martha Cobb	"Baby Love"	pessimists	512 12th Avenue, Tuscaloosa	to travel the world over	most faithful
Backy Bauersfeld	"Baby Love"	frizzy hair	Potomac	U.S.E.T.	best natured
Vicki Collins	"Wolverton Mountain"	people who smoke	anywhere	to be sarcastic	worst natured
Hope Darin	"I'm into Something Good"	I don't hang	I don't hang	Episcopal	grape-fruitiest
Debbie Dick	"Hey, Look Me Over"	disorganization	the "pool room"	to have a Boston accent	most organized
Neal Cain	"Stubborn Kind of Fellow"	shaped-up people	Episcopal	never to grow up	least organized
Ibbie Edwards	"It's a Mighty World"	restrictions	Tallahassee	"to drink life to the lees"	biggest brownie
Lynn Hock	"People"	summer romances with unhappy endings	Battery Kimble	to be reincarnated	should be
Ramey Fair	"We'll Sing in the Sunshine"	people who drive too slowly	biology lab	to be a mad scientist	most ambitious
Helen Fay	"Moon River"	snap decisions	next door	to be free	class baby
Elizabeth Smith	"Anyone Who Had a Heart"	stupidity	the Long Bar	to be responsible and reliable	cracks most puns
Margaret Hazen	"Last Kiss"	people who try to enlighten me	the cabin at the camp	to be independent	cracks worst puns
Leslie Heimann	"A Summer Place"	thyroid pills	Georgetown	to go to Indiana	worst Freudian slip
Betsy Henderson	"I'll Never Say No"	liberals	Pegasus Stables	to make millions in the stock exchange	farthest right
Peggy Hilton	"I'll Tell the Man in the Street"	liberals	Pegasus Stables	to be 21	most original
Jane Rahilly	"You Really Got Me"	people who have a Happy-ness	the Happiest places	to get Happy	most sarcastic

Stevie Rice	"Silent Night"	Saturday morning study hall	with everyone else	to carry a tune	tries to be
Robin Mann	"Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing"	flab on the tummy	Shoppes	to grow	horniest
Rosemary Merriam	"Above and Beyond"	ugly comments on country music	Warrenton	to sing with Buck Owens at American Legion Park	class flower
Allyson Neece	"She's Not There"	flaming red punch	room 2016	taste and savor bits of life	out with the in crowd
Martha Hill	"I Love How You Love Me"	so little time in which to do so much	Kenwood Country Club	to graduate	skinniest
Froukje Tuinman	"Do Wah Diddy"	pepperone pizza	side-walk cafes	to learn Swahili	deepest thinker
Jean Camp	"Twist and Shout"	loud, screaming girls	Virginia Beach	interior decorator	most popular with opposite sex
Susan Kixmiller	"Tous les Garçons et les Filles"	noise!	any place where there's food	not to waste time	most opposite with popular sex
Ursula Knappstein	all classical music	the half-point between B+ and A—	biology lab	to grow up	biggest clique
Nancy Foltz	"Java"	saddle shoes	on the clothes line	medical research scientist	biggest clique
Georgeann Leeper	anything by Andy Williams	reading glasses	our boat	pediatrician	biggest clique
Diane DeLong	"Lonely Wind"	being cold	Landon School for Wayward Boys	to succeed	first married
Barbara Hofer	"Come See About Me"	flaming red punch	room 2016	to get the "narrow" in life	teddy bear
Suzi Levine	"Baby Love"	people who come "wet" to dances	202 Dabney	to be mistress of Ballantrae	gives worst blind dates
Cissy Smith	"Heavenly"	noisy people early in the morning	Land of Sunshine	to be a success	gets worst blind dates
Bunny Baxter	"If I Fell"	blushing	ski slopes, trails, lodges	to marry Pochops	one of a kind
Susan Smethurst	Sibelius' Violin Concerto	Democrats	bookstores	to learn about life	one of the kind
Carrie Keith	"You're My World"	green hair bands	Massachusetts	to be head of all the 4-H clubs in the world	talks most, says most
Rika Cecil	"Have I the Right"	school lunches	nowhere	to create	talks least, says most
Judy Sterrett	"Stay"	Midshipmen	Mrs. Pennington's house	to be a post-graduate at St. James	talks most, says least
Keith Claussen	"African Echoes"	sand in my shoes	William Hilton Inn	to be care-free	biggest loafer
Sallie Twyman	"Baby I Need Your Loving"	closed windows and shades	The Big Burger	to be lively	tries hardest
Gaby Saper	"A Very Precious Love"	chemistry experiments	my room	to stop worrying	class flamer
Jane Withers	"I'm Giving You Your Freedom"	people who say, "Yeah, well, I'll see you later."	next door	to be a good neighbor to Sam	coolest
Teddy Sherwood	"We'll Sing in the Sunshine"	Christopher Robin and Westport cops.	Westport	to save all the J.D.'s in the world	thinks she is

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